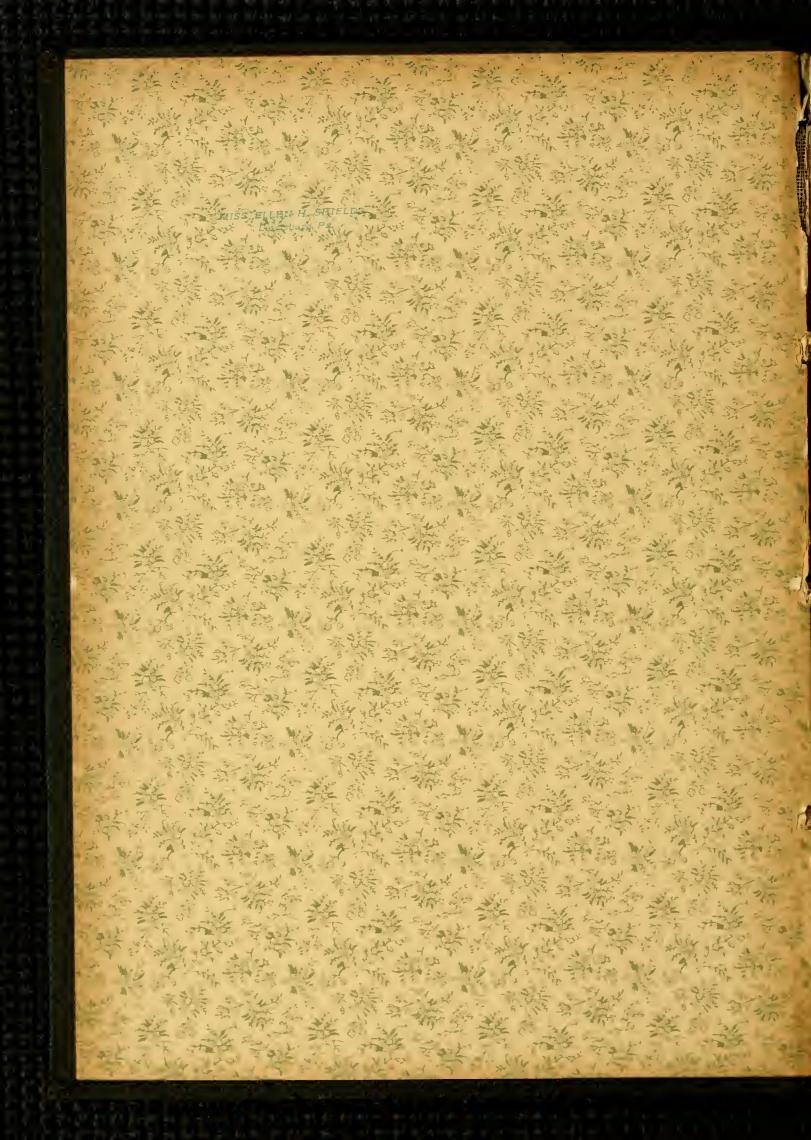
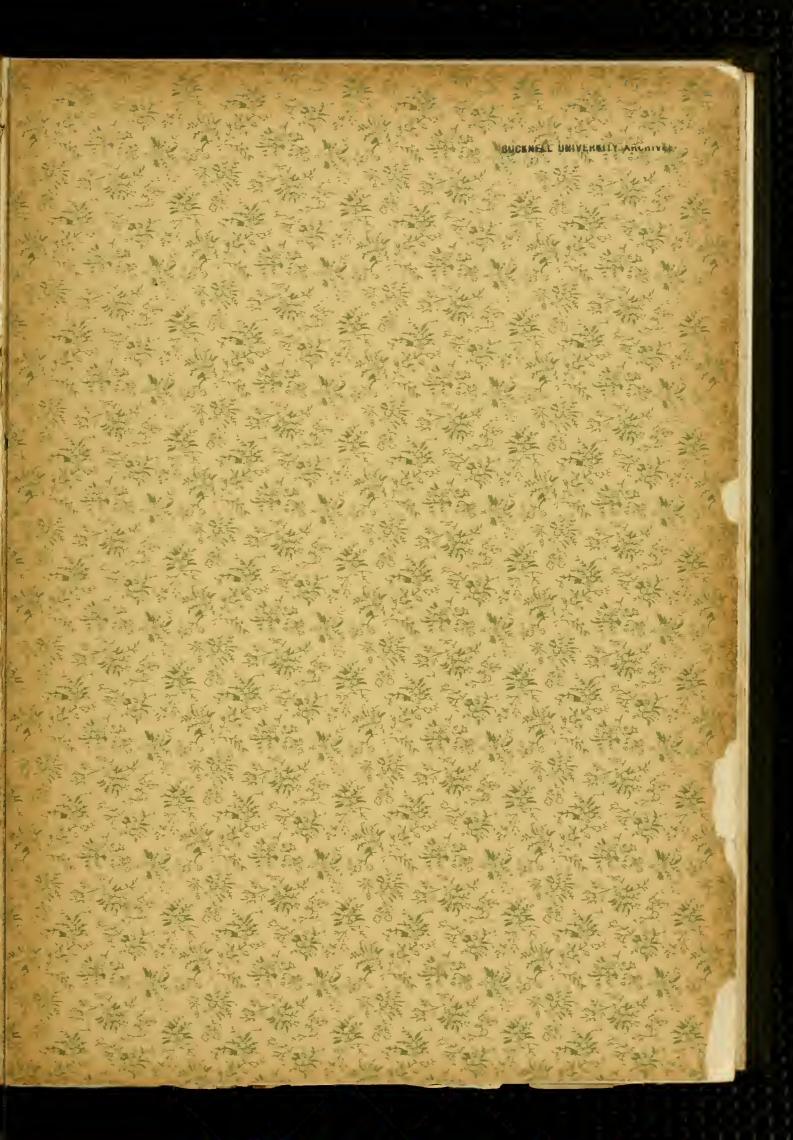
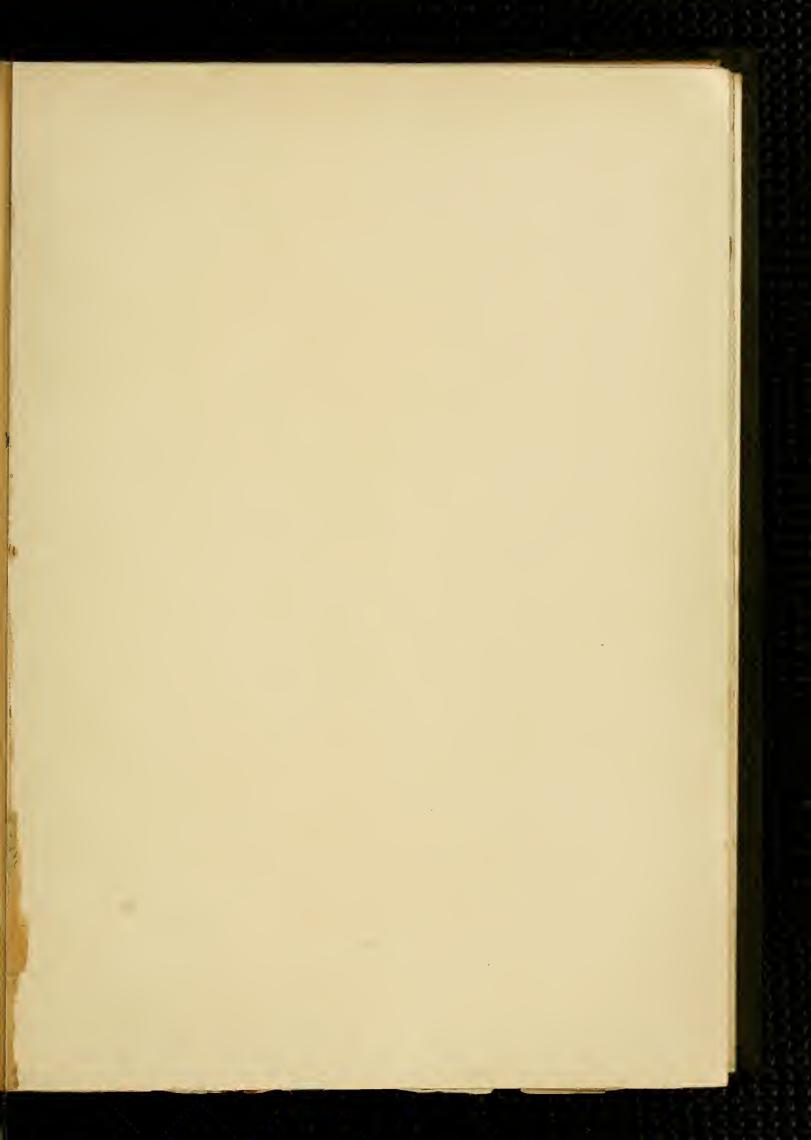
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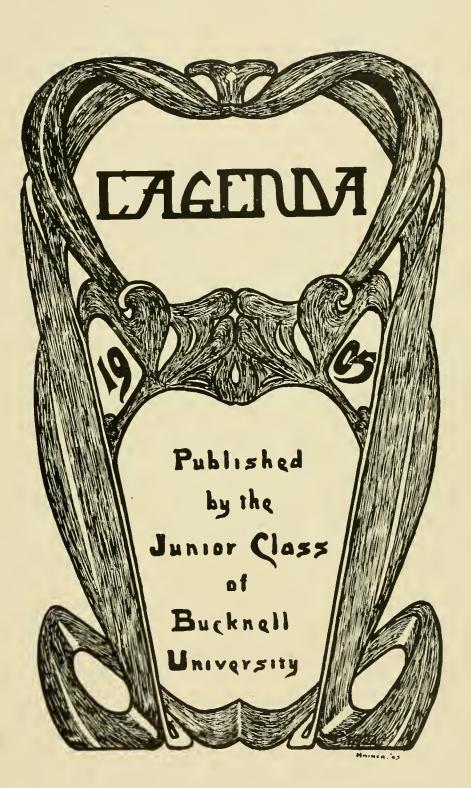


L'Agenda

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Nineteen Hundred and Four

Foreword.

WELL, here's your L'Agenda. We have tried to make it what the French word signifies—"a memorandum book." While something more than a mere hodge-podge or diary of college happenings, chronologically told, we have tried also to put into these pages a little of the spirit of the Class of Nineteen Five and better still, to give expression to that broad, all-prevailing love for our Alma Mater which every undergraduate and alumnus feels his rightful heritage.



Edward Ambler Armstrong.

EDWARD AMBLER ARMSTRONG, was born December 28, 1858, at Woodstown, in Salem County, New Jersey. In his boyhood the family removed to Camden, New Jersey, where he has since resided. He is an attorney and counsellor-at-law, and was admitted to practice in the Courts of New Jersey, February, 1880; and is also admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court, and the other Federal Courts, and is now actively engaged in the practice of his profession. He was elected a member of the General Assembly of New Jersey for four successive terms-1884, 1885, 1886 and 1887, for two of which, 1885 and 1886, when his party, the Republican, was in the majority, he was elected Speaker. He was made Judge of the District Court of the City of Camden in January, 1888, serving until April 1, 1891. He was appointed President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Camden County, and served for one term, from April 1, 1897 to April 1, 1902. For some years he was connected with the National Guard of New Jersey, serving as Judge Advocate with the rank of major on the staff of the commanding general of the Second Brigade until he resigned. He married Miss Mellie M. Fortiner, June 15, 1881, who died March 23, 1883, leaving one son. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Camden.

The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred upon him by Bucknell University in 1899, and he was elected a member of the Board of Trustees in 1899.



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THE CAUSE OF UNLEARNED LESSONS.

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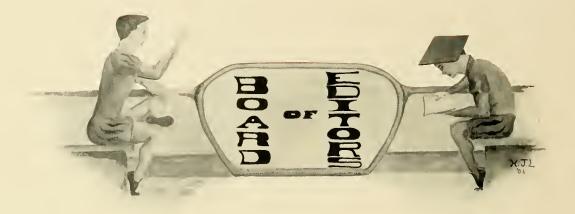
-from the Editor.

WE have no menagerie to present, though we would proudly boast the ownership and exclusive control of a few freaks. We don't want you to think that we have robbed you, but you will not get your money back if you're not satisfied. This is the catalogue of that Bucknell crowd, called 1905, dealers in general merchandise. You old, bald-headed fellows that made these parts your haunts in former days, we have tried to list in our catalogue the articles that would interest you. We have done this out of no love for you but that we might buy chewing gum for ourselves. For you are supposed to have money and we are penniless. You know how that was when you circled around the Seminary and took girls to the games. This condition of affairs has given us the excuse for the historical nature of the book.

To those who are unfortunate enough to be working (?) in the place known as Bucknell, we offer our sympathy. But here and there in our catalogue we have receipts for college ills. One following these receipts will be killed or cured. In either case he won't bother us any more. If anything appeals to you as somewhat unfit, causing a feeling of anger to begin to possess you, our telephone number is 356 E. Call us up, inform us of your intention to fight and we'll leave town as soon as possible. To the critical among you, we have but to say that college students no longer have time to be correct. Hence the mistakes and shortcomings.

Then, too, it is hard to pay the living expenses of as large a L'AGENDA Board as ours is and get out a good book.

For the benefit of the general reader, it might be said that we could find no hitherto unpublished manuscript of Dickens, Thackery or Shakespeare. Mr. Longfellow flatly refused to consider our offers. So we had to get to work ourselves. 1905 was inspired by her love for her college. How well or how poorly she has done is for you to judge.



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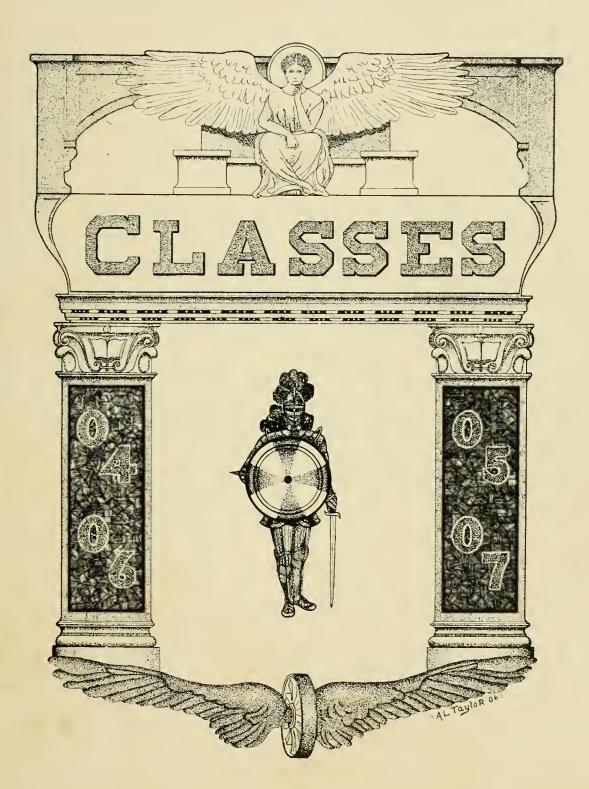
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1904--05.

Second Term Ends,						. Friday, March 25, 1904.
SPRIN	G I	REG	CES:	s.		
Third Term Begins,						Wednesday, March 30, 1904.
Sermon before the Christian Associations,						. Sunday, April 10, 1904.
Declamation of the Third Form, Academy,						Saturday, April 16, 1904.
Exercises of the Fourth-Year Class, Institute,						. Saturday, April 23, 1904.
Contest in Elocution, Institute,						Saturday, May 14, 1904.
Exhibition of the Junior Class, College,						. Friday, May 20, 1904.
Examinations,			Thu	ırsd	ay t	to Saturday, June 16 to 18, 1904.
Exhibition, School of Music,						. Friday, June 17, 1904.
Junior Debate, Baccalaureate Sermon,						. Saturday, June 18, 1904.
Baccalaureate Sermon,						. Sunday, June 19, 1904.
Sermon before the Education Society,						. Sunday, June 19, 1904.
Examinations for Admission to College,						. Monday, June 20, 1904.
Meeting of the Alumnae of the Institute, .						Monday, June 20, 1904.
Oration before the Literary Societies, .						. Monday, June 20, 1904.
Annual Meeting of the Trustees,						. Tuesday, June 21, 1904.
Annual Meeting of the Alumni,						. Tuesday, June 21, 1904.
Exhibition of the Fourth Form, Academy, .						. Tuesday, June 21, 1904.
Graduating Exercises of the Institute,						. Tuesday, June 21, 1904.
Oration before the Alumni,						Tuesday, June 21, 1904.
Annual Commencement, the 54th,	٠					Wednesday, June 22, 1904.
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Examinations for Admission to College,					11	Vednesday, September, 21, 1904.
First Term Begins,						Thursday, September, 21, 1904.
Reception by Christian Associations,					•	Saturday, September, 24, 1904.
Introductory Address,						
Matriculation,					•	Monday, November 21, 1904.
Thanksgiving (recess of three days),						Thursday, November 24, 1904.
First Term Ends,						Thursday, November 24, 1904. Thursday, December 22, 1904.
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HOLIDA	Υ	R	ECE	55.		
Second Term Begins,						Tuesday, January 4, 1905.
Day of Prayer for Colleges,						Thursday, January 20, 1905.
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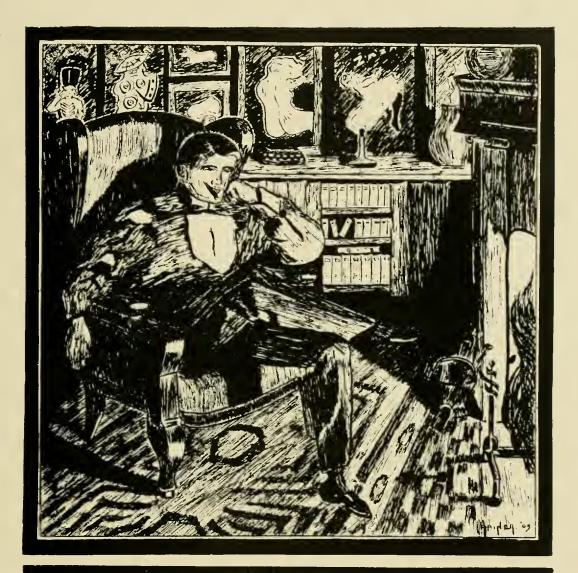
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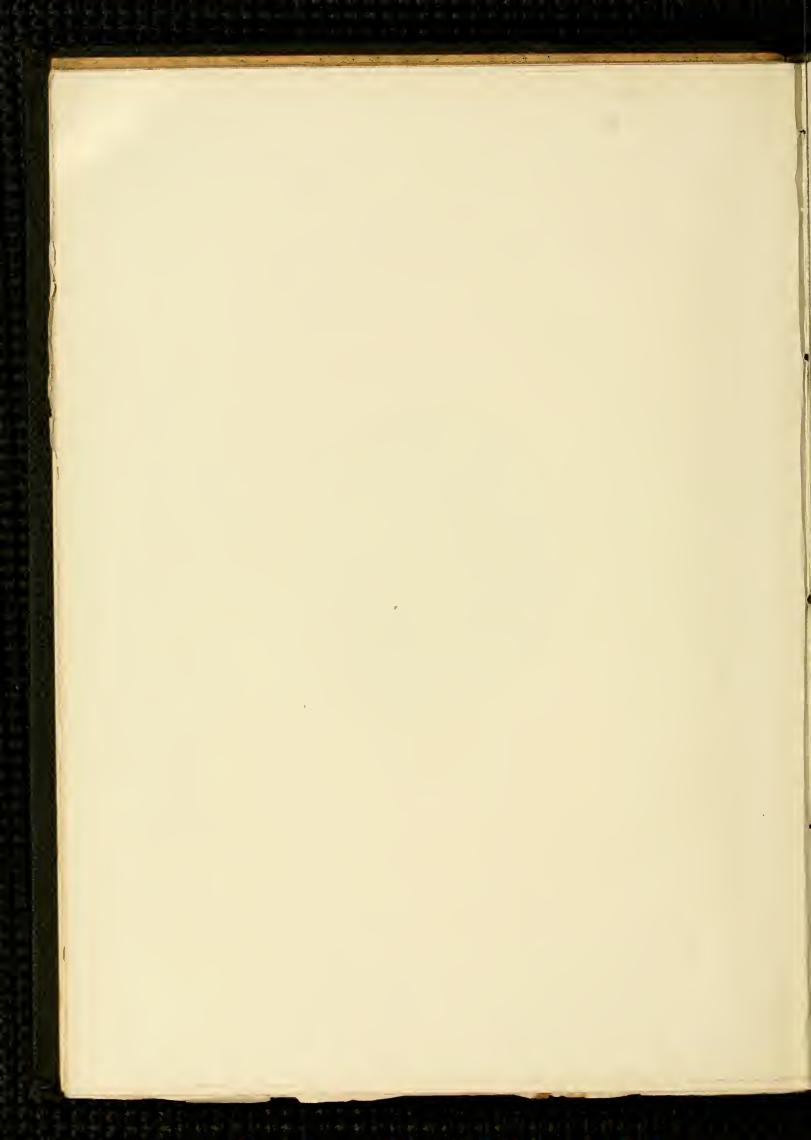
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I.

THE far, far rim of the sea,
And the sting of the blinding spray,
And one white sail on the distant line,
Where the dull green grows to gray.

ΤT

The sting of the blinding spray—
Its taste is as salt as tears—
And it dims my eyes as they strain to see
The waste of the lonely years.

III.

A sail on the distant line,
And ever there comes to me,
With the constant taste of the whirling spray,
The sombre rime of the sea.

IV.

The dull green grows to gray—
What matters a wish of mine?
And I turn again to the beaten shore
For the ship has crossed the line.

B. A. B.



History.

POUR years have past; four summers, with the length of four long winters!

Now it is all over; we have fought a good fight, we have finished the course. Henceforth—

This being the last time the History of 1904 will appear in our beloved annual, it were well to review our mighty deeds in order that coming generations may have a model to imitate and an ideal to strive after. The historian, however, will forbear to relate, how, in our first year, we defeated the Sophs in the annual scrap, how we held our Banquet unmolested by cowardly Sophomores, how 1904 men ate their rivals' feast of baked beans and sandwiches, how our base-ball team played eleven games and was not once defeated, for all these events are matters of general knowledge.

As Sophomores, 1904 lived up to all the fond expectations that her Freshmen year had excited. 1904 with thirty of the bravest of the brave met treble their number on the new terrace. In foot-ball, our game with the Freshies was a tie, but in basket-ball—Oh, ho! how they were going to wipe up the floor with '04! When the day was won, "Andy," "Pat," and "little Griff" realized that they were not a match for "Mack" and John. Our Banquet could not well have been a greater success, the crowning feature being the appearance of "Sister Lizzy" in the midst of the evening's festivities.

We reach our Junior year. Perhaps the thing most deserving of credit that year was our L'Agenda. We refer especially to the extra fifty cents attached to the price, an innovation which won the grateful thanks of business managers and the blessings (?) of subscribers. Our Junior "Prom" was voted by delighted town girls the "nicest" dance of the year. If you have failed to hear our Junior

men debate, see if Prof. Martin has not the speeches filed away in the library, and study them carefully in connection with any work of like character you may contemplate.

Of an original gallant band of eighty, but forty-three now answer to the roll call. Some of the dear departed are buried in the great metropolis, some are building bridges, some are lassoing cattle, and others are married. New recruits, however, have joined the ranks, and we now number fifty-five. As Seniors we have guided the affairs of, and dictated the law to undergraduates, and gracefully acted our role of model for Freshmen and "preps." We have had our share of social life, entertaining and being entertained. Some of us find "affaires du coeur" more pressing than "affaires de l'ecole," but that is all as it should be.

And now: Finis.

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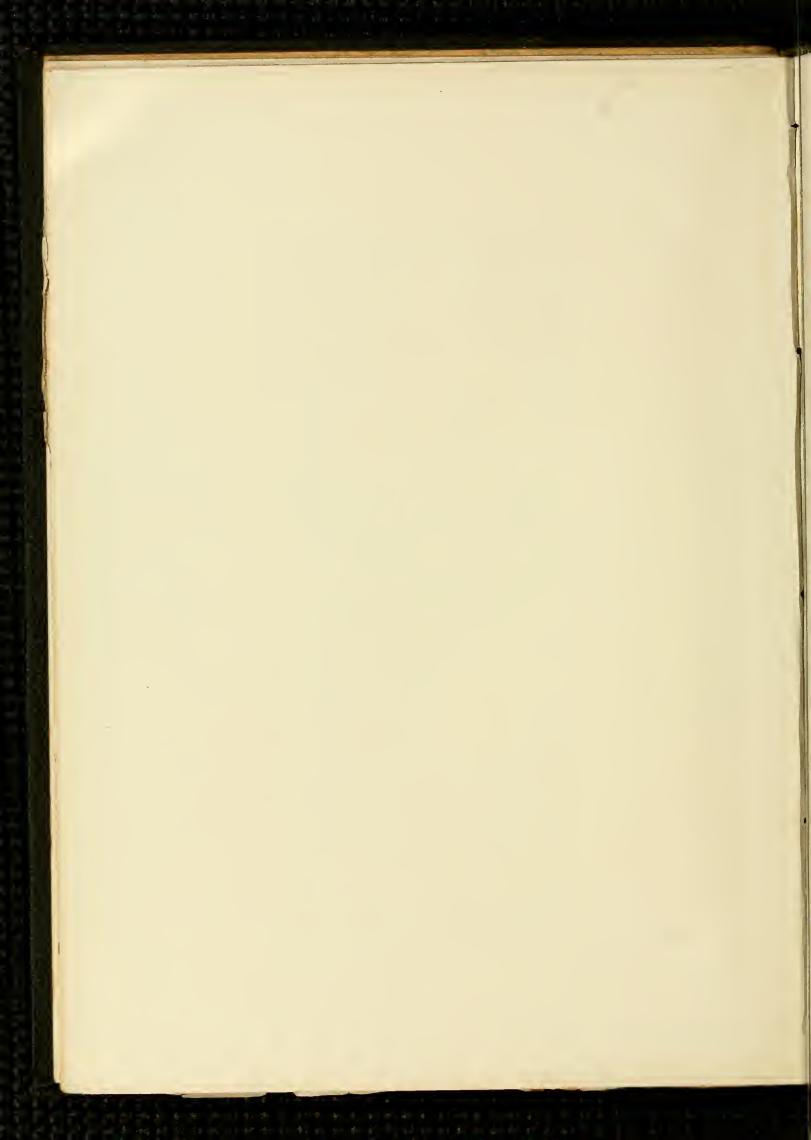
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SENIORS, 55.



JUNIORS





Junior Class.

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President,	-			CLIFFORD VERNON WILLIAMSON.
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Poet, .				EDITH HEDGES KELLY.
Historian, .				WILLIAM ANDREW BARTOL.
Orange and Blue		ROBERT FRANCIS SHEPPARD.		

Colors: Cherry and White.

Flower: Lily of the Valley.

YELL.

KI! YI! CHICK-A-LING! SO BUCKS YA! B. U.! NAUGHT-FIVE RAH! RAH! RAH!

1905.

WE tell the tale of our loved class,
Class of classes—nineteen five—
Our college days too soon will pass,
Dear, dear days for nineteen five.
Too soon the happy times pass by,
Too swift receding memories fly,
But love for thee shall never die—
Thee—the class of nineteen five.

Of fun so far we've had our store,
This our class of nineteen five,
If not we still have one year more,
Senior year for nineteen five.
Of brawn and brains we have no lack,
We're first in foot-ball, base-ball, track;
Of learning too we have the knack,
Brave, wise class of nineteen five.

When from old Bucknell's storied halls—Famous boys of nineteen five,
When from old Bucknell's classics walls—Famous girls of nineteen five,
Into the world, cold, bleak and drear,
We go without thy gnidance near,
Come back, our fainting hearts to cheer—Nineteen five—O nineteen five.—



History.

THREE years of college life nearly gone and from one hundred five merry academy, institute and high-school graduates who entered the first Freshman class of the twentieth century at Bucknell, there have developed some seventy-five cheerful idiots, all worthy of graduation next year. This brief sketch will endeavor to show how in three years this evolution has occurred and how 1905 has made berself worthy of note.

By her record on the athletic teams, the college publications, and in all other departments of college endeavor, 1905 has helped materially to make Bucknell one of the leading universities. With Cockill, captain of the foot-ball team, Smith, captain of the base-ball team, Pearse, captain of the track and relay teams and Anderson and Cheesman, captains of the '03 and '04 varsity basket-ball teams respectively, '05 is contributing more than the other classes toward the athletic victories of the college. Assisting these able leaders of athletic sports are more '05 wearers of the varsity "B" than there are from all the other classes now in college. As manager of the athletic teams, '05 has Marsh of the foot-ball team, Goodman of the base-ball team, Sheppard of the track teams and Bittenbender of the basket-ball team.

There are enough '05 members on the staffs of the *Mirror* and *Orange and Blue* to edit either publication as a class paper. The literary and religious societies, the Shakespeare and other organizations have not been deserted by '05. Many of these societies are directly under the control of our class members and the rest have a largely increased attendance because of the spirit of 1905.

A good time? Well yes. And laurels? Certainly. 1905's history is full of them. When we, as Freshmen, came up the college hill one morning early in September, recently from the green fields and more recently from devotional

services, "Coxey's" army was foolish enough to think that the wind was from the West and that all was favorable for an attack. But they misinterpreted the direction of the weather-vane. Our plucky "scrappers" struggled to the top of the hill where the finish came. The Sophomores were sorely defeated, and the doctor as well as the tailor, was called upon to do some hurried patching.

There was "something doing" at the class banquets too. One week after '05 had cleverly slipped to the Park Hotel at Williamsport and there banqueted sumptuously in peace, we Freshmen followed the Sophs to Sunbury to furnish music for their little feed. A combat upon the street, after the arrival of the classes, resulted in the Sophomores retiring to their hotel, where they seeluded themselves for the remainder of the day. They could only gaze wistfully out of the windows with their hands in their pockets, while 1905 was entertained in regal style by the people of Sunbury. Brave 1905, one and all! Bob Sheppard stopped a runaway horse on that eventful day. Since the Sophomores held religiously to their spot of seclusion, these good times could not last forever. So we shipped back to Lewisburg one venturesome Soph, who stepped out of the hotel door, perfumed the banquet hall, and left.

This incident was the subject of college conversation for quite a time, but the attention of all was soon drawn to the basket-ball game between the Seniors, till then undefeated, and the Freshmen, as yet untried. The Freshman team appeared upon the gymnasium floor, in new uniforms with cherry numerals across the breast of each white jersey. This display may have been responsible for the Senior defeat, but certain it is that 1902 was no match for 1905 that night. Since the year of that memorable game, '05 has remained undefeated at this sport. The basket-ball ''five'' which won from the previously ever-winning team of 1902 has brought the class cup to 1905 for two seasons.

There are other incidents concerning '05 which might be noted here. In the spring of 1903, the track team of the graduating class was defeated by '05. This defeat was the first 1903's team had suffered. This brought the track cup to 1905.

During the present year, the Junior Prom. under the management of an '05 committee, was one of the most pleasant functions ever given under the auspices of a Junior class.

Partly from lack of space, and partly out of respect for the feelings of rival classes, many other triumphs incident to 05's eventful life are not mentioned here. Suffice it to say that because of the few incidents mentioned, the class of 1905 will be long remembered at Old Bucknell.

HISTORIAN.

Junior Class Individuals.

COTTIE GUDILA ALBRIGHT, . . Lewisburg.

"She is pretty to walk with "



Prepared at Bucknell Institute; College Girl's Mandolin and Guitar Club; Zeta; Latin Philosophical Course.



Jeremiah Stamey Ausherman, $\Delta~\theta~^{\rm Y}$. Duffield. "Jeremy"

"I cannot tell what the Dickens his name is."

Prepared at Cumberland Valley State Normal School; Theta Alpha; Secy. (2); Vice-Pres. (3); Globe Shakespeare Club; Alpha Sigma; Finance Committee; Olympiac Tennis Club; Vice-Pres. Chemical Physical Soc. (2); Classical Course; Preparing for Law; Inter-society Debate (2); Chosen for Junior Debate and entered; Junior Prom. Committee.



WILLIAM ANDREW BARTOL, Φ K $\Psi,$ A K A, . Lewisburg. "Billy"

"Still amorous—and fond of billing Like Will and Mary on a shilling,"

Prepared at Bucknell Academy; Euepia Literary Society; Class Track Team (1), (2); Sec'y of Tenuis Association (2), (3); Minstrel Club (1), (2); College Band (3); Mandolin and Guitar Club (1), (2), (3); Vice-Pres. (2); Pres. (3); Glee Club (3); General Literary Editor on Orange and Blue Staff (3—1st term); Preparing for Journalism; Class Historian (3); Medal for Horizontal Bar, Gymnasium (3); Latin Phil. Course; 1st Preliminary Junior Debate; Canoe Club.

Ralph Lesher Belford, Σ A E, Milton. "A mother's pride, a father's joy."



Prepared at Milton High School; Euepia Literary Society; "T" Square Club; Latin Philosophical Course; Preparing for Law.



EMORY OLIVER BICKEL, West Milton.
"Man delights not me; no, nor woman neither."

Prepared at Milton High School; Theta Alpha Literary Society; Chosen for Junior Debate; Preparing for Teaching; Classical Course, Joseph S. Bittenbender, K $\Sigma,\; \theta \; \Delta \; T,\; \varphi \; \Delta \; \Sigma,\;\; Nanticoke.$ '' Joe''

"Man, false man; smiling, destructive man."

Prepared at Bucknell Academy; Euepia; Globe Shakespeare Club; Bucknell Acad Club; Canoe Club; Chairman Junior Prom. Committee; Asst Manager Varsity Basket Ball Team (3); Manager (4); Class Historian (2); Toast at Banquet (1); Class Executive Committee (1), (2); Preparing for Civil Engineering; Latin Philosophical Course.





Roy Grier Bostwick, K $\Sigma,~\theta~\Delta$ T, $\Phi~\Delta~\Sigma,~$. Du Bois. "Katze"

"I must have liberty withal, as large a charter as the wind To blow on whom I please."

Prepared at Du Bois High School; Euepia; Stratford Shakespeare Club; Alpha Sigma; Commencement News (1), (2); General Literary Editor on *Orange and Blue* (2, 3d term); Editorial writer on same (3); Toast at Banquet (1); Class Executive Committee (1), (2); Winner Inter-society Debate (1); Chosen for Junior Debate; Sophomore Declamation Prize; Junior Prom. Committee; Editor L'AGENDA; Canoe Club; Pedestrian Club; Preparing for Law; Latin Philosophical Course.

RAY PRESTON BOWEN, . . . Wellsboro.

"What shall I do to be forever known,
And make the age to come my own?"

Prepared at Wellsboro High School; Euepia; Vice-Pres. (3); Stratford Shakespeare Club; Associate Editor of *Murror* (3); L'AGENDA Board; Preparing for Teaching; Pedestrian Club.





MARY ISABEL BOWER, H B $\Phi_{\rm t}$ Δ $\Phi_{\rm t}$ C E A, ... Lewisburg. "1 am resolved to grow fat and look young till forty."

Prepared at Bucknell Institute; Zeta Literary Society, Sect'y (2); College Girl's Mandolin and Guitar Club; Scientific Course; Preparing for Teaching.

Ferne Frick Braddock, II B Φ , C E A, — Mt. Pleasant. "To beguile many, and be beguiled by one."

Prepared at Mt. Pleasant High School: Zeta, Executive Committee (1); Dramatic Club; Girl's Basket-ball Team; Girl's Mandolin and Guitar Club: Mirror Staff (3); Institute Reporter Orange and Blue (2), (3); Orange and Blue Board (3); Class Treasurer (1); L'AGENDA Board; Toast at Banquet (1); Sect'y College Girl's Association (2); Classical Course; Preparing for Domestic Engineering.

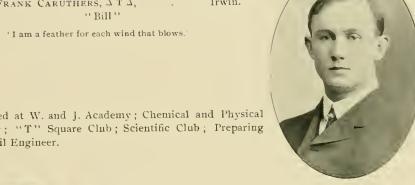




Altoona High School; College Girl's Mandolin and Guitar Club; Class Poet (2); Classical Course.

WILLIAM FRANK CARUTHERS, A T A,

Irwin.



Prepared at W. and J. Academy; Chemical and Physical Society; "T" Square Club; Scientific Club; Preparing for Civil Engineer.



George Washington Cheesman, $\Delta \theta$ v, Philadelphia. " Pat "

"I had rather than forty shillings I had my book of Songs and Sonnets here.

Prepared at South Jersey Institute; Theta Alpha; Stratford Shakespeare Club; Minstrel Club (2); Glee Club (3); Chapel Choir (3); Social Editor on Orange and Blue (3-1st term): Varsity Basket-ball Team (11, (2), (3); Capt. (3); Class Foot-ball Team (2); Class Basket-ball Team (1), (2), (3); Reserve Base-Ball Team (2), (3); Business Manager L'AGENDA; Preparing for Ministry; Greek Philosophical Course.

George Washington Cockill, K Σ , θ Δ T, Φ T, Glen Carbon. "Put"

> "Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength; And fortunate is he who has the skill to use it."

Prepared at Kutztown State Normal School; Varsity Football Team (1), (2), (3); Varsity Base-ball Team (1), (2), (3); Varsity Basket-ball Team (2), (3); Captain Varsity Foot-ball Team (3); Class Foot-ball Team (1), (2), (3); Class Base-ball Team (1), (2), (3); Class Basket-ball Team (2), (3); Captain (3); Class Track Team (2); Class Vice-President (2); Toast at Banquet (2); Executive Committee (1), (2); Junior Prom. Committee; Latin Phil. Course; Preparing for Law.





CLAIRE MARIE CONWAY, Greenville.
"Prouder than rustling in unpaid-for silk "

Prepared at Thiel College; Classical Course. Entered Junior.

Charles D. Cooper, $\Sigma | X_i = 1$. Adamstown. "Happy " "He doth nothing but ride his horse."



Prepared at Millersville State Normal School; Theta Alpha; Varsity Foot-ball Team; (2), (3); Reserve Base-ball (2); Preparing for Law; Scientific Course.



HARRY ALLEN CORVELL, . Shamokin Dam.

"Hac"

"The vile squeaking of a wry-necked fife."

Prepared at Bucknell Academy; — Orchestral Leader of Minstrel Club (1), (2); Mandolin and Guitar Club (1), (2), (3); Orchestra (1), (2), (3); Preparing for Law; Latin Philosophical Course.

WILLIAM LUTHER DENTLER, . . . Watsontown. "Persuit of knowledge under difficulties,"

Prepared at Watsontown High School; Theta Alpha; Preparing for Eugineering; Scientific Course.



James Edward Elliott, . . New Castle. "Endued

With sanctity of reason."

Prepared at Mt. Pleasant Institute; Stratford Shakespeare Club; Varsity Track Team (2); Class Track Team (2); Class Foot-ball Team; Vice-Pres. Athletic Association (3); Religious Editor Orange and Blue (3); Classical Course; Preparing for the Ministry.

"Those about her From her shall read the perfect ways of honor."



Prepared at Bucknell Institute; Zeta; L'AGENDA Board Classical Course.



Clarence Lynn Fry, Σ X, Θ Δ T, Φ Δ Σ , . Harrisburg. " Pete" " Buzz "

"Turn over a new leaf."

Prepared at Perkiomen Seminary and Williamsport High School; Euepia; Class Foot-ball Team (1), (2), (3), Class Base-ball Team (1), (2), (3); Orange and Blue 1904; Preparing for Civil Engineer; Latin Scientific Course.

Edmund Roy Gardner, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, . McKeesport. "Gard"

"Give me another herse; bind up my wounds."

Theta Alpha; Globe Shakespeare Club; Manager Class Basket-ball Team (2); Minstrel Club; Mandolin and Guiter Club; Chapel Choir; Junior Prom. Committee; Classical Course; Preparing for Business.



WILLIAM S. GILMORE, . . . Montgomery.

"True it is that we have seen better days,"



Prepared at Lycoming County Normal and Susquehanna University; Euepia; Globe Shakespeare Club; Class Baseball Team, (2), Latin Scientific Course.

NELLIE MAY GODDARD. . . Lewisburg.

" Happy in this she is not yet so old But she may learn "

Prepared at Bucknell Institute; Zeta; Mandolin and Guitar Club; Girls' Glee Club; Orange and Blue Board (2); Class Secretary (1); L'AGENDA Board; Toast at Class Banquet (2); President College Settlement Association (3).





LYNN SUMNER GOODMAN, SAE, OAT, OAS, Loganton. "Goody"

> " His cogitative faculties immersed In cogibundity of cogitation

Prepared at Lock Haven High School; Asst. Base-ball Mgr. (3), Manager (4); Minstrel Club (1); College Band (2), (3); Orchestra (1), (2), (3); Glee Club (3); Orange and Blue Board (1); Class Base-ball Mgr. (1); Toast at Banquet (1), (2); Chosen for Junior Debate; Latin Phil. Course; Preparing for Electrical Engineering.

WILLIAM AMOS WARREN GRIER, Φ K Ψ, Θ Δ T, " Kid " Salem, N. J.

" Hail fellow well met."

Prepared at South Jersey Institute; Varsity Basket-ball Team (2), (3); Varsity Tennis Team (2); Tennis Champion (doubles), (2); Class Tennis Teau (1), (2); Class Base ball Team (1); Classical Course; Preparing for Law.





John Charles Groff, Φ K Ψ , . Lewisburg. "Lobster"

"Small Latin and less Greek,"

Prepared at Bucknell Academy; Varsity Basket-ball Team (1); Class Basket-ball Team (1), (2); Capt. (2); Bucknell Academy Club; Preparing for Law; Scientific Course.

Levi Morrill Hainer, K Σ , A K A, . Norristown. "Pete" "Infirm of Purpose."

Prepared at Norristown High School; Manager Class Track Team (2); Minstrel Club (2); Mandolin and Guitar Club (1), (2), (3); Vice-President Glee Club (3); Canoe Club; Chemical and Physical Society; Artist for L'AGENDA; Preparing for Ministry; Classical Course.



Bradford.



ROY HANNA, . . .

"Curses on him that moves my bones."

Prepared at Bradford High School; Stratford Shakespeare Club; Mandolin and Guitar Club; Orchestra; Glee Club; L'AGENDA Board; Classical Course; Preparing for Medical Missionary.

Frederick B. Harding, Σ A E, . . . Milton. "I have not loved the world, nor the world me."

Prepared at Milton High School and Dickinson College; Preparing for Medicine; Classical Course; Entered Sophomore.



NORMAN ELWOOD HENRY, . . . Williamsport, "Norm"

"Done to death by slanderous tongues.

Prepared at Williamsport High School; Secretary Euepia (2); Stratford Shakespeare Club; Manager Class Basketball Team (1); Class Track Team (2); Pedestrian Club; Mirror Editorial Board (1), (2), (3); Assistant Editor of Orange and Blue (3); Preparing for Teaching; Classical Course; Assistant Editor Commencement News (1), (2); Sophomore Essay Prize; Assistant Editor L'AGENDA.

Phares Gross Hess, Manheim.

"The lion is not so fierce as they paint him."

Prepared at Perkiomen Seminary; Treasurer Euepia (1); Globe Shakespeare Club; Pres. of "The Forum" (3); Olympiac Tennis Club; Chemical and Physical Society; Chosen for Junior Debate; Class Treasurer (2); Toast at Banquet (1); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3); Classical Course; Preparing for Medicine.





CLARA MAUDE HUMMEL, Kratzerville.
"In years that bring the philosophic mind."

Prepared at Central Pennsylvania College; Scientific Course; Entered Sophomore.

ELMER AZIMA HUMMEL, Kratzerville.



Prepared at Central Pennsylvania College; Theta Alpha; Preparing for the Ministry; Classical Course; Entered Sophomore.



Laura May Hummel, Kratzerville. "Think you, I am no stronger than my sex?"

Prepared at Central Pennsylvania College; Preparing to be a Missionary; Scientific Course; Entered Sophomore.

LEWIS COLUMBUS HYLBERT, . Clarksburg, W. Va.

" Not to the swift is the Race."

Prepared at Broaddus Institute; Euepia; Treasurer (1), Vice-President (3), Critic (2); Stratford Shakespeare Club; "The Forum' Oratorical Club; Y. M. C. A. Treas (2) Corresponding Sect'y (2), Pres. (3); Latin Phil. Course; Preparing for the Ministry.



ERSKINE JARRET,

Lewisburg.

"Benedict the married man



Prepared at Lycoming County Normal and Montgomery Classical Schools; Theta Alpha; Treasurer Theta Alpha (2); Stratford Shakespeare Club; Preparing for Civil Engineer; Scientific Course; Secretary of Lycoming County Normal

NELLIE ESTELLE JOHNSON, Π B Φ, C E A, Mt. Carmel.

"O, mistress mine, where are you roaming? O, stay and hear; your true love's coming, That can sing both high and low."

Prepared at Mt Carmel High School; Zeta; Vice-President (1). Treasurer (3); Girls' Dramatic Club; Girls' Mandolin and Guitar Club; College Girls' Association; Class Secretary (2); Preparing for Domestic Engineering; Latin Scientific Course.





Edith Hedges Kelly, (I B $\Phi,~C\to A,$. Lewisburg. "All that glitters is not gold "

Prepared at Bucknell Institute; Zeta; Girls' Dramatic Club; Girls' Mandolin and Guitar Club; Girls' Glee Club; Class Poet (3); Preparing for Teaching; Latin Philosophical Course.

"We know what we are, but know not what we may be."

Prepared at Northumberland High School and Bucknell Academy; Theta Alpha; Varsity Foot-ball Team (3); Class Foot-ball Team (1), (2); Class Track Team (1), (2); Scientific Course; Preparing for Law.



Robert Bruce Mackey, Σ A E, \$Waverly.\$ "Time elaborately thrown away."

Prepared at Bucknell Academy; Preparing for Medicine; Latin Philosophical Course; Vice-President Class (3); Fraternity Editor L'AGENDA; Junior Prom. Committee. Charles Stephen Marsh, Φ K $\Psi,$. New Bethlehem. "Speedy" "A happy youth"

Prepared at Kieskiminetas Spring's School; Varsity Track Team (1), (2); Class Foot-ball Team (2); Class Base-ball Team (1), (2); Class Track Team (1), (2); Assistant Mgr. Foot-ball Team (3) Mgr. (4); Latin Phil. Course; Preparing for Engineering; Junior Prom. Committee; Records in 440 Yd. dash (52 Sec.) and 880 Yd. run (2 Min. 4§ Sec.).





ELIZABETH BRITON MEEK, Allenwood.

"And true she is, as she hath proved herself."

Prepared at Bucknell Institute; Zeta; Girls' Mandolin and Guitar Club; Classical Course.

Earl Austin Morton, Φ Γ $\Delta,~\theta$ Δ T, Φ Δ S, ~ Dravosburg. '' Mort ''

" For Satan finds some mischief still For idle hands to do."

Prepared at McKeesport High School; Chosen for Junior Debate and entered; Junior Prom. Committee; Freshman Declamation Prize; Toast at Banquet (1), (2); Executive Committee (1), (2); Jurisprudence Course; Preparing for Law.





Donald Rockefeller McCain, Φ K Ψ , Θ Δ T, Φ Δ Σ , A K A, "Kid" Philadelphia.

"The devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape."

Class Base-ball and Foot-ball Teams (1), (2); Class Tennis Team (2); Manager Mandolin and Guitar Club (3); Manager Glee Club (3); Mirror Staff (3); Society Editor Orange and Blue (2); L'AGENDA Board; Junior Prom. Committee; Preparing for Engineering; Engineering Course.

FRANCIS LEROY McCAULEY, . Horseheads, N. Y. "Irish"

"Speak low if you speak love."

Prepared at Horseheads High School; Theta Alpha, Sec'y. (2—2nd term). Stratford Shakespeare Club; Demosthenian Club; President Athletic Association (3); President Orange and Blue Board (3); Chosen for Junior Debate and entered; L'AGENDA Board; Preparing for the Ministry; Classical Course.



JESSIE MCFARLAND,
"Was ever

Watsontown.

"Was ever woman in this humor wooed? Was ever woman in this humor won?"



Prepared at Watsontown High School; Zeta; Scientific Course.

INEZ EDNA OLDS, . . . Lewisburg.

"A light to guide, A rod to check the erring and reprove"

Prepared at Keystone Academy; Girls' Mandolin and Guitar Club; Orchestra; Preparing for Teaching; Latin Philosophical Course.





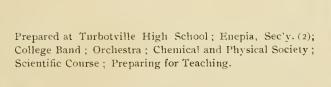
ARTHUR JUDTON PEARSE, Φ I' Δ , Λ K Λ , Φ T, "Art" Ashtabula, Ohio.

"From her fayre eyes he took commandment And ever by her looks conceived her intent"

Prepared at Erie and Ashtabula High Schools; Globe Shakespeare Club; Varsity Track and Relay Teams (1), (2), (3); Class Track Team (1), (2), (3); Class Foot-ball Team (2); Minstrels (1), (2). Glee Club; Chapel Cheir (1), (2), (3); Junior Prom. Committee; Records in 220 Vd. dash (22½ Sec.) and broad jump (21 ft. 9½ in.); Indoor high jump record; Equaled record in 100 Vd. dash (10 Sec.)

CLARENCE IRA PHILLIPS, . . . Turbotville.

" In life's morning march, when my bosom was young." $\,$







Lee Russbll Rauck, A O Y, . . . Lewisburg.

"Write me as one who loves his fellow-men."

Prepared at Bucknell Academy; Theta Alpha, Sec'y (2); Stratford Shakespeare Club; Olympiac Tennis Club; Religious Editor *Orange and Blue* (2); Chemical and Physical Society; Chosen for Junior Debate; Latin Phil. Course; Preparing for Medicine.

VERNON NELSON ROBBINS, . . St. Paul, Minn. "A mind not to be changed by time or place."

Prepared at Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna Minn., and St. Paul High School; Euepia; President Stratford Shakespeare Club (2), (3); Demosthenian Club; Class Foot-ball Team (2); Class Track Team (2); Class Basket-ball Team (3); Chosen for Junior Debate and Entered; L'AGENDA Board; Preparing for Ministry; Classical Course.



Roberts Dale Royer, Φ Γ Δ , Φ Δ Σ , . Huntingdon. "Red"

"I'm nothing if not critical,"

Prepared at Huntingdon High School; Minstrels (1), (2); College Band (1), (2); Glee Club (3); Chapel Choir (1), (2), (3); Mirror Staff (3); Junior Prom. Committee; Preparing for Law; Latin Philosophical Course.

JOHN CALVIN SANDERS, . . . Vicksburg.

"And puts himself upon his good behavior."

Prepared at Lewisburg High School and Bucknell Academy; Theta Alpha Treas. (3); Globe Shakespeare Club; Preparing for Teaching; Classical Course.





CHARLES HENRY SCHEICK, Umontown. "Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

Prepared at Mt. Pleasant Institute; Theta Alpha; Stratford Shakespeare Club; 1st Preliminary Junior Debate; Toast at Banquet (2); Classical Course; Preparing for the Ministry.

BLAINE WALTER SCOTT, K $\Sigma,$ Monongahela. "Stubby"

"Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint,"







Samuri, Major Seibert, . . . Coudersport. "Demosthenes."

"I have not forgotten what the inside of a church is made of."

Prepared at Kutztown Normal School and Dickinson Seminary; Theta Alpha; Class Foot-ball Team (1); Reserve Foot-ball Team (1), (2), (3); Track Team (1); Scientific Course; Preparing for Law.

ROBERT FRANCIS SHEPPARD, . Cedarville, N. J. "Bob"

"Let the world slide,"

Prepared at South Jersey Institute; Theta Alpha; Class Track and Basket-ball Teams (1), (2); Varsity Track Team (1); Assistant Track Manager (3), Manager (4); Orange and Blue Board (3); Chemical and Physical Society (1), (2); Captain Class Track Team (2); Preparing for Law; Scientific Course.



RUTH AMELIA SHORKLEY, . . . Lewisburg.



Prepared at Bucknell Institute; Zeta, Sec'y (2); Class Sec'y (3); L'AGENDA Board; Toast at Banquet (2); Classical Course.

John Beisel Smiley, Φ K $\Psi_{\rm t}$ θ Δ T, Φ Δ T, . — Titusville. "Hen"

"Seven hundred pounds and possibilities is good gifts."

Prepared at Titusville High School; Euepia; Everett Oratorical Club; Varsity Foot-ball Team (1), (2), (3); Capt. Class Base-ball Team (1); Minstrel Club (1), (2); Glee Club (3); Chemical and Physical Society; "T" Square Club; Toast at Banquet (1); Class Track Team (2); Scientific Course; Junior Prom. Committee; Preparing for Civil Engineering.





Paul Garfield Smith, Φ K Ψ_i Θ Δ T, Φ Δ Σ_i Harrisburg. "Dippy"

"I drink to the general joy of the whole table."

Prepared at Harrisburg High School and Shippensburg Normal School; Euepia; Chapel Choir; Class President (2); Toast at Banquet (1); Executive Committee (1), (2); Varsity Foot-ball Team (1), (2), (3); Varsity Basket-ball Team (2), (3); Varsity Base-ball Team (1), (2), (3), Capt. (3); Class Base-ball Team (1), (2), (3); Class Basket-ball Team (1), (2), (3); Junior Prom. Committee; Studying for Ministry; Classical Course.

PEARL LOIS SMITH, Erie.

"Her blue eyes sought the West afar, For lovers love the Western star,"



Prepared at Youngsville High School; Zeta; College Girls' Glee Club; Declamation Prize for Girls (1), (2); Preparing for Teaching; Scientific Course.



CLARK SNYDER,

Bloomsburg.

" Plato "

"Lay on, MacDuff."

Prepared at Bloomsburg State Normal; Euepia; Preparing for Law; Latin Philosophical Course.

ANTHONY STEINHILPER,

Burlingame

" Dutch"

" I'll not budge an inch."



Prepared at South Williamsport High School; Euepia; Treasurer Athletic Asso.; Stratford Club; Demosthenian Club; Varsity Track Team (2); Classical Course. Class Base-ball Team, Capt. (2).



EVA BLANCH STONER, II B Φ,

Alverton.

"Sighed and looked and sighed again."

Prepared at Scottdale High School; Zeta, Sec'y. (1); Girls' Basket-ball Team; Mandolin and Guitar Club, Sec'y (2); Girl's Glee Club; Orange and Blue Board (3); Toast at Banquet (2); Class Treasurer (1); Class Vice-President (3); Preparing for Domestic Engineering; Latin Philosophical Course.

James Strimple, Jr., Pedricktown, N. J

"Failed the bright promise of your early day."



Prepared at Pedricktown High School; Euepia; Scientific Course; Preparing for Law.



"Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time."

Prepared at Frackville High School; Theta Alpha; Class Foot-ball Team (1), (2); Class Basket-ball Team (1), (2), (3); Captain Class Foot.ball Team (2); Preparing for Medicine; Scientific Course.

NELLE THOMAS, . . . Philipsburg "I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."



Prepared at Philipsburg High School; Zeta; Girls' Mandolin and Guitar Club; Preparing for Teaching; Latin Philosophical Course.



HAROLD E. TIFFANY, . . . Lewisburg.

"There was a little man, and he had a little soul, And he said, 'Little Soul, let us try, try, try!"

Prepared at Keystone Academy; Theta Alpha; Globe Shakespeare Club; Class Base-ball Team; Mandolin and Guitar Club; Treasurer Chemical and Physical Society (3); Class Treasurer (3); President Keystone Club; Preparing for Chemistry; Scientific Course.

Albert Ogden Vorse, . . . Lewisburg. "Barney"

"So we'll go no more a-roving So late into the night."



Prepared at Bucknell Academy; Capt. Class Foot-ball Team (1); Varsity Foot-ball Team (2), (3); "T" Square Club; Executive Committee (1), (2); Civil Engineering Course; Preparing for Metallurgy.



CLIFFORD VERNON WILLIAMSON, 20 V, Salladaysburg. "Willie"

"The rude sea grew civil at his song."

Prepared at Lycoming County Normal; Secretary Euepia (1); Stratford Shakespeare Club; Alpha Sigma; Class Track Team (2); Manager Tennis Association; Minstrels (1), (2); Glee Club(3); Chapel Choir (1), (2), (3); Chosen for Junior Debate; Class Toast (2); Inter-society Debate (1); Class President (3); Latin Philosophical Course.

Martha Wolfe, $\Pi \Phi$, . . . Lewisburg.

"A good behavior, and a fluent tongue."



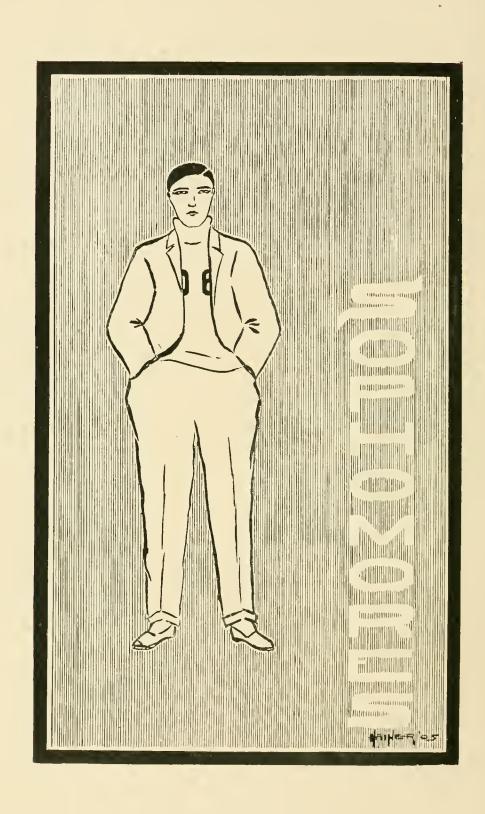
Prepared at Bucknell Institute; Scientific Course; Entered Sophomore.



Thomas Wood, Φ F 2, θ 2 T, Muncy. '' Tom ''

" Though last, not least in love

Prepared at Muncy High School; Euepia; Globe Shakespeare Club; Class Foot-ball Team (2); Class Track Team (2); Chapel Choir; Latin Phil. Course; Junior Prom. Committee; Preparing for Law.

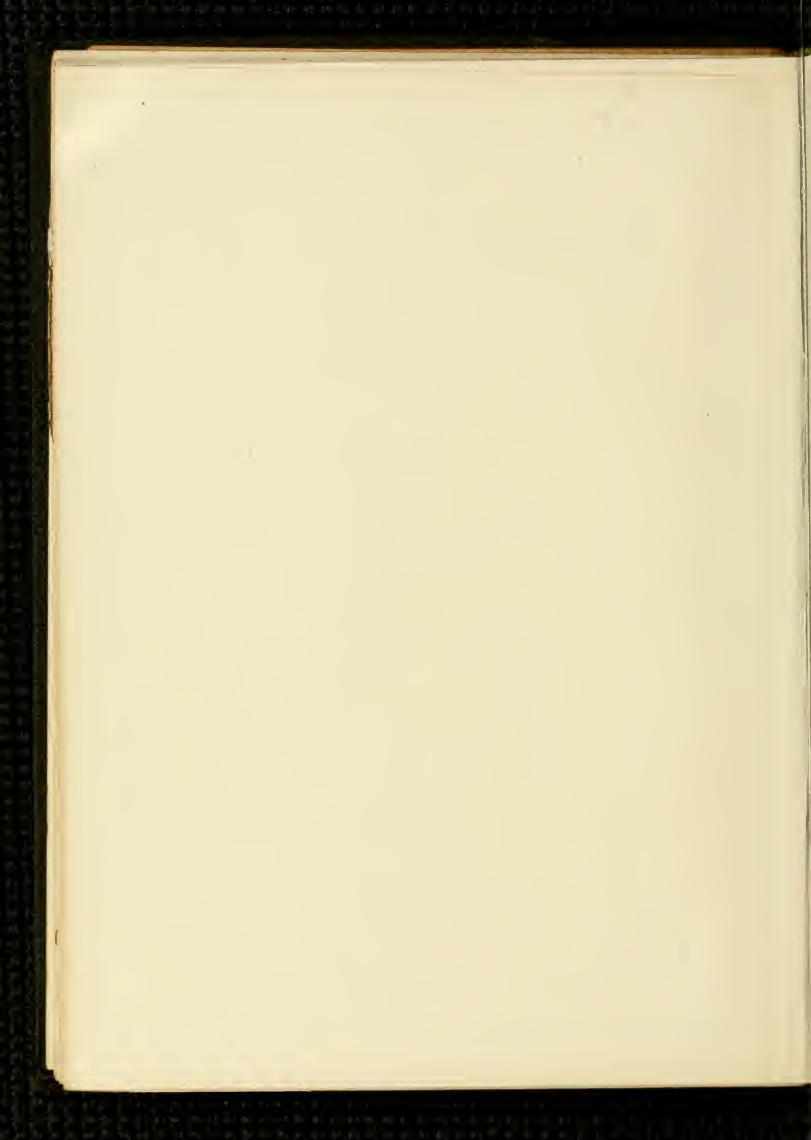




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Sophomore Class.

OFFICERS.

President,
Vice-President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,
Poet,
Historian,
Orange and Blue Representative,

- . WILLIAM THOMAS COVERDALE.
 LUCRETIA GARFIELD SNYDER.
 MARY ELIZABETH SEAMAN.
 ARDIS CLAIR THOMPSON.
 EDITH E. LANE.
 FLORENCE LOUISE BACON
 AUGUSTUS SHERIDAN KECH.
- Colors: Yale Blue and White.

Flower: Carnation.

YELL!

Boom-araka, Boom-araka, Boom-araka-rix Ripi-zipi, Ripi-zipi, Ripi-zipi-zix Bucknell Sophomores, Ninteen-six.

SOPHOMORE POEM.

A YEAR ago we gathered, A Freshman Class so green; But what a change a year has wrought, By everyone is seen.

We boasted then of maidens
With whom none could compare;
But now these, even, seem to us
A little bit more fair.

And we have men so gallant.
So noble and so true,
We must not fail to notice
Improvement in them too.

'Tis rumored through the college, We've been a little rough On the tiny baby Freshmen Who think they've had enough.

We believe 'twas through mistake
If we have been so cruel
As to feed the babies beef-steak
When they should have had gruel.

And is it any wonder
That we're a little proud,
Since we have been the leaders
In the jolly Bucknell crowd?

Then may we never falter
In our purpose high and true,
But still be ever faithful to
The white and old yale blue.

E. E. L.



History.

TO our readers the class of 1906 is well known, so much so that it is almost unnecessary for the historian to record the events in our life. We are well known among our "fellow" classes; though our history were not written, it would live and be handed down to future classes as a record worthy of imitation. However, for the satisfaction of our friends we will try to give, in the brief space allowed, a short account of our eventful and victorious life.

September 19, 1902 saw the largest Freshmen class in the history of Bucknell. That morning the capacity of the chapel was taxed to its limit to accomodate these Freshmen and those who came to see them. Many, little thinking how soon such feelings would give way to admiration and fear, scorned and pitied us. We passed quietly out of chapel and started for the hill. There in advance of us were the Sophomores, howling and yelling like a pack of wolves. Down they rushed on us with threatening cries, and we met them. We met them as they deserved, but scarcely as they expected. Charge after charge they made, but in spite of their fierce attacks we made our way up the hill and won our first victory.

September 23rd, we met for the first time as a class, and this time that we might organize. Soon after organizing the poster war was on and both classes fought hard. But, as might have been expected, the Freshmen have the honors of that exciting time.

The time arrived for the annual foot-ball game between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The Sophomores went on the field confident of an easy victory; the Freshmen, determined that their opponents should work hard for a victory. At the end the Freshmen had scored 18 points, and the Sophomores went meekly home, feeling that those Freshmen were not quite such babies as had been thought. If any of our readers would like to know the score of the Sophomores in this game, ask 1905.

Lest we seem to praise ourselves too much we shall hastily pass over the next two months, noting only the most important events. December 10th, we matriculated. January 23rd, we held our banquet at Williamsport. That night, while we feasted, the "Sophs." crept secretly away and hid themselves until the next night when they, too, banqueted at Williamsport. After this the Sophomores felt that they had had enough of the Freshmen, and our first year in college was soon ended with a celebration. This celebration came after the June examinations and marked our entrance into a more glorious year — if such is possible.

Never in all the history of Bucknell did a greener class take its place in chapel than the class of 1907 this past September. After chapel everybody except these Freshmen prepared for the usual scrap. With much urging on the part of the Juniors the Freshies ventured against us. But alas for their feeble, half-hearted attempt, 1906 was victorious.

We then tried our hands at posters and soon the town was filled with the proclamations of 1906, while the Freshmen gazed at them with open mouth. They were too surprised and frightened to move. Proclamation after proclamation appeared but no reply came from the Freshies for many long weeks.

The foot-ball game between 1906 and 1907 was played October 24. It is needless to tell how easily we won. During these weeks we had also been striving to rid the Freshmen of some of their greenness and timidity. But it was well nigh impossible. While these events were transpiring, banquet season again claimed the attention of all. It is well known to all that the Freshies had to steal away when they were supposed to be in Rhetoric class, and while all other classes were at work. But how did we Sophomores go? We publicly announced the time of our departure and our destination. When we left the Freshmen stood meekly aside to let us pass. We arrived in Harrisburg undisturbed.

Such has been our history, perhaps it lacks in interest because of its sameness, for it is a series of victories. But to us it is an interesting history, and the memories of these two years will always be pleasant to the class of 1906.

HISTORIAN.

The Sophomore Class.

FLORENCE LOUISE BACON,									. Canton.
JAMES RILEY BAILEY,									. Greensburg.
GENUS EBERT BARTLETT,									Webster, W. Va.
Amos Ethan Barton,									. Vilas.
EDWIN ANTHONY BEAVER,									Huntingdon.
SAMUEL JAMES BLACK,									. Franklin.
ELBERT LITTLE BLAK! SLEE,									. Montrose.
SOPHIA LOUISA BODLER,									. Germania.
NORRIS LEVIS BROWN, .									West Chester.
JOHN IRA CATHERMAN,									Lewisburg.
JOSEPH LEIGHTON CHALLIS,									. Waverly.
BURLEIGH CLAYPOOL,									Kittanning.
FLORENCE JEANNETTE COBB,									Coudersport.
HAROLD NEWTON COLE,									. Du Bois.
CLARENCE BURNAP COMSTOCK									. Grover.
WILLIAM THOMAS COVERDALE									. Lewisburg.
WILLIAM EUGENE DEMELT,							S	out1	ı Westerlo, N. Y.
JOHN GROVER DENNINGER, .									eat Valley, N. Y.
GEORGE LEWIS DEWALD,									Hartley Hall.
LINN CLARK DRAKE,									Tunkhannock.
ERI MADISON FARR, .									. Muncy.
Andrew Curtis Feinour, .									Lewisburg.
FRED VORIS FOLLMER,									. Milton.
SARA CYRENA FURMAN,						/			. Wellsboro.
BENAJAH JACK GARDNER,									Factoryville.
GEORGE MCCRACKEN GASKILL									Newport, N. J.
MAURICE FRANK GOLDSMITH,									. Carnegie.
JOHN WALLACE GREENE, .									. Norristown.
BESSIE ELLA HARPEL,									Mt. Carmel.
GEORGE BAILEY HARRIS.									. Lewisburg.
ROMAINE HASSRICK, .									. Muncy.
ARMEL BOLTZ HEFFLING,									. Mt. Pleasant.
JOHN FRANKLYN HENNESSY,									. Irwin.
LEROY W. HOON,									. Monongahela.
CHARLES MCCALLUM HOWELL									Northumberland.
Edna Ann Innes,									. Canton.
EDWIN GILMORE JACK, .									. Berwick.
WALTER JARRETT,									Sunbury.
HENRY JONES, .									Plymouth.
RACHEL ALLIE KANARR,									. Laucaster.
AUGUSTUS SHERIDAN KECH,									Snow Shoe.
CLYDE TREON KIESS,									. Hughesville.
									Nanticoke.
CHARLES AARON KNUPP,							,		Penbrook.

EDITH E. LANE,														Ulysses.
ROBERT BENJAMIN LEIGHOU	т			•										Northumberland.
HENRY JOHNSON LOSE, .					•		*				•			. Williamsport.
Joseph Cipriano Macro,		•						•						Reynoldsville.
													•	. Short Hills, N. J
CLAY MONTGOMERY MCCOR	NIIC													Lock Haven,
GRACE LENORF MEEK	MIC	Κ,	•						•				•	· ·
HENRY TAYLOR MEYER.		•						•				•		. Reynoldsville.
			•											. Rebersburg. Wiconisco.
HARRY LYMAN MILLER, .				•						•				
CARL LYON MILLWARD,	•		4						•					. Mt. Pleasant.
MARY MONTFORT MOLL,		٠										•		. Mahanoy City.
CHARLES CLYDE MORRISON,			٠				,		•				•	. Mt. Pleasant.
HENRY CLAY MUNRO,				٠						•		*		. White Hall.
ARTHUR IRWIN MURPHY,			٠		•		٠				•			. Pittsburg.
AUGUSTUS NEILL,		٠		4		*						•		. Monongahela.
DAVID NOBLE, JR., .			•				•							Brooklyn, N. Y.
												•		. Montandon.
Daisy Van Syckel, Parson														. Canton.
HOMER DERIAL PEASE, .				٠								•		. Scranton.
BENJAMIN EARL PHILLIPS,														. Brinkerton.
WILLIAM WALLACE PORTSE														. Greensburg.
THOMAS BENJAMIN POWELL									•		,			. Scranton.
HELEN ELIZABETH RICKABA														. Altoona.
EDWIN WARREN RUMSEY,									•					. Lewisburg.
MARY ELIZABETH SEAMAN,						*		٠				•		. Allentown.
PENROSE HERR SHELLEY,			٠											, Fort Royal.
HORACE JONES SHEPPARD,		•								1		•		. Cedarville, N. J.
JAMES LEIGH SHIELDS,	•													Lewisburg.
FRANK CARRIER SHIRLEY,														Clarion.
JOHN DANIEL PECK SMITH														. Trout Run.
LUCRETIA GARFIELD SNYDE	,													. Dunmore,
DICKSON SHAW STAUFFER,			•											. Mt. Pleasant.
HARRY THOMAS STEVENSON														. Sharon,
FRANK LATON STEWART,	٠													. Vandergrift.
ALFRED LOOMIS TAYLOR,				٠										. Irwin.
CHARLES HOWARD TAYLOR,														. Irwin.
JAMES SLIFER THATCHER,								4						. Lewisburg.
EDWARD DWIGHT THOMAS,	٠												4	. Lansford.
Ardis Clair Thompson,														. Franklin.
SARAH ELLA UNGER,														Union Corner.
ABRAHAM PIERCE WALTZ,												ϵ		. Elimsport.
COURTNEY A. WHEELER,														. Titusville.
GEORGE LIDY WHITAKER,														. Curwensville.
ATHOL VERN WISE, .														New Millport.
CHESTER LYLE WYNNE, .														. Warwick.
													4	Jersey City, N. J.
FRANK LANDIS YOST,														. Lock Haven.





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Freshman Class.

OFFICERS.

President,					-			Louis Roberts.*
Vice-Preside	nt.							JAMES ELLIOTT, JR.
Secretary,								VERA ELLICE DUNCAN.
Treasurer,								CHESTER HAROLD GODSHALL.
Poet, .								JULIA MAUD REES.
Historian,								CHARLES AUSTIN LEMMON.
Orange and								ESAU HERBERT LOOMIS.

Colors: Red and Blue.

Flower: Violet.

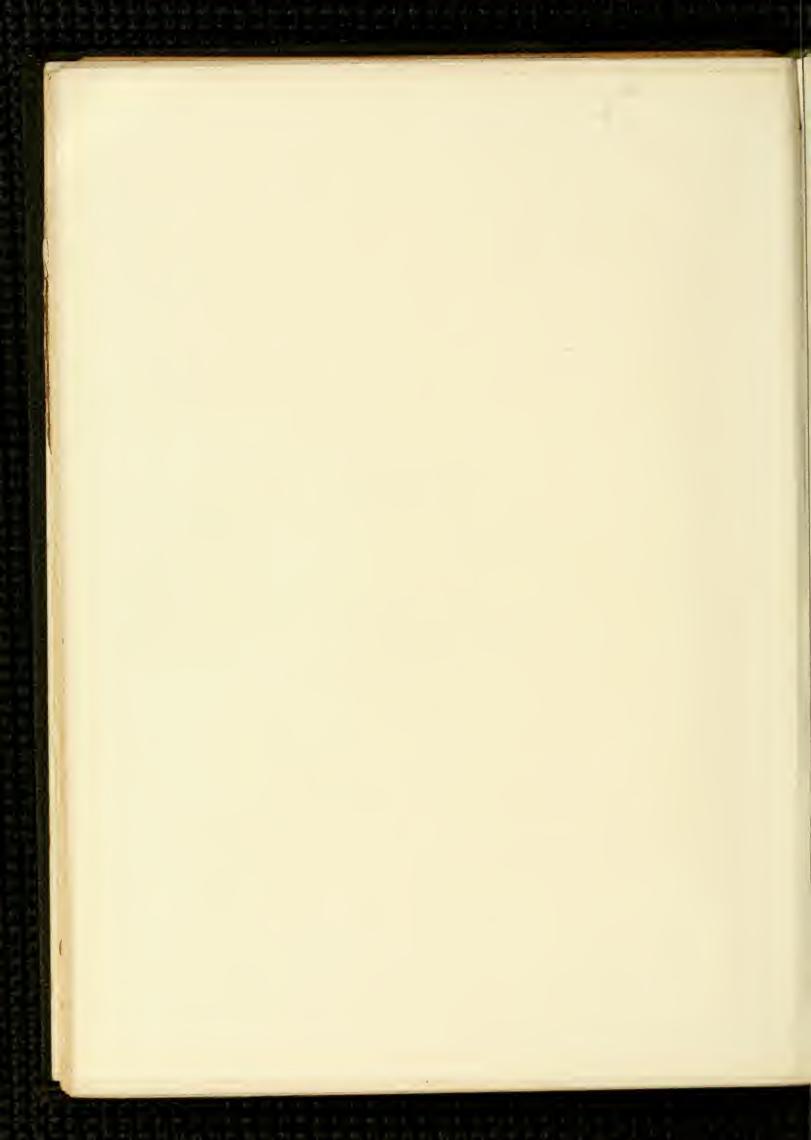
Motto: A Minima ad Maxima.

YELL.

CLICKETY! CLACKETY! CLICKETY CLAX!
RICKETY! RACKETY! RICKETY RAX!
HULLABLOO BELEVEN! HULLABLOO BELEVEN!
BUCKNELL FRESHMEN NINETEEN-SEVEN.

^{*} Deceased.





FRESHMAN CLASS POEM.

I.

W^E look beyond the bounds of what we are, We dream of what we always strive to be; Across the narrow plain we see to-day, There comes the prayer, the longing to be free.

TT.

We look upon the night, the stars.

We long for that which is not here.

The power to seek and find ourselves

Beyond our world, beyond our sphere.

III.

We would not have our yearning lips be dumb,
We know the worth of great infinity,
And yet we fail within our daily range,
Still praying on forever to be free.

IV.

Still here we linger ever praying on,
That thro' to-day to-morrow will be found.
We know not what we ask, for once again
We fall and feebly reach for firmer ground.

V.

Beyond our grasp of present things,

There lies the great and vast undone,
It is for us to play our part

And pass away, as a song that's sung.

VI

We work and strongly hope for larger things, Our hope is vast as night, as deep as sea. And while we blindly work we feel the wish, That is within us throbbing, to be free.

J. M. R.



History.

N the 19th of September, Bucknell for the first time saw what a few days later became the class of 1907. Our advent was perhaps similar to that of all other classes before ours, with the exception of the class immediately preceding. Much has been said concerning the greenness of 1906, a quality happily, not found to any great extent among the members of 1907.

The first important advent in our history took place before we were a class, before we had become acquainted in the Sophomore "Rush". Although we were greatly ontnumbered we fought the Sophomores to a standstill and have reason to believe that many of them were very thankful when the faculty interfered. If we follow the chronological sequence of events, the "hall scrap" comes next. After overlooking for some time the various petty annoyances to which we were subjected by the Sophomores, we finally decided to put an end to the trouble once and for all. We accomplished our object on that memorable night and hazing became a thing of the past.

In the foot-ball game with 'o6 we met our first defeat, although it was a defeat in which there was no disgrace. It was a most interesting game throughout, the result being in doubt until the very last minute. If we lost in foot-ball, however, we more than balanced our account with 'o6 when we posted our "procs" just before Christmas vacation. Some of their number boastingly declared, previous to the occasion that the posting of the "procs" was impossible, but we didn't find it difficult, to say the least. The way in which we carried out our plan was a surprise to all, the Sophomores included.

Next came the crowning success of the year for us, the banquet at Williamsport. It was conceded by members of the faculty and upper classmen that 1907's banquet was the most successful one held for years. The train stopped for us back of Bucknell hall, and away we went under the very noses of our friends, the enemy. The smoothness with which this affair was carried off clearly demonstrated the superiority of brain over brawn.

Such has been our record during our first year. A year of which we may indeed be proud. May the years ahead of us be as successful as the one we have just passed through.

HISTORIAN,

The Freshman Class.

**												
HOMER HASTINGS ADAMS, .												. Grange.
ANNA MERTIE ALEXANDER,											-1	. Marietta.
PERCY CHESTER ANDREWS, .	٠			•								New Bethlehem.
CARLETON GILFILEN APP,												Lewisburg.
WENDELL MCWINN AUGUST,												Brockwayville.
CHARLES DARCIE BAER, .												Connellsville.
JOHN MICHAEL BANZHAF, .												. Muncy.
CLARENCE ANTHONY BERNARD,												. Hoyt.
FRED WEBER BILGER, .												Curwensville.
Clara Black,												Union City.
FREDERIC RUSSELL BOWER,												. Lewisburg.
WALTER BURNETTE BRINKER												Mt. Pleasant.
CHAUNCEY EUGENE BROCKWAY,												. Sharon.
ERNEST SABIN BURROWS,												Picture Rocks.
PETER GARFIELD COBER, .												. Pine Hill.
MURRAY ALVIN COLLINS,												Allenwood.
MALCOM PURDY DAVIS,												. Allenwood.
VERA ELLICE DUNCAN, .												Cross Fork.
RALPH B. EBBERT,												. Milton.
WILLIAM WEBSTER EISTER,												. Sunbury.
JAMES ELLIOT, JR.,												Chestnut Hill.
WILLIAM FREDERICK ELSESSER,												Philadelphia.
GORDON EVANS,											·	. Scranton.
ELLISON MCLEAN FASSETT,												. Canton.
BOYD MORSE FREYMIRE, .							·					. Watsontown.
MABLE C. GIBSON, .										•		. Ulysses.
MABEL ELIZABETH GLEASON,												. Canton.
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WILON GROOVER,					·		•		•		•	Lewisburg.
HORACE LEROY HALL,				•		٠				•		Sharon.
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Cosm Descent Honorem												. East Berlin.
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RUTH CUSHMAN JONES, .		4							•		,	. Reynoldsville.
KATHARYN MAY KING, .								•				. Winfield.
LULU ETHEL KLINE .									4			
Paul Levan Knorr, .	1		*							•		. Reading.
FRANK JOSEPH KRAEMER, .									•			. New Bethlehem.
GEORGE WASHINGTON LEACH,	٠							*				Honey Brook.
CHARLES AUSTIN LEMMON, .					*		•					
ONA ESTELLE LILLIBRIDGE,						•						. Coudersport. Montoursville.
THOMAS BEEBER LOCKARD, .												
CLARENCE EDWARD LONG,	•							-				Shippensburg.
ESAU HERBERT LOOMIS, .												Wilmington, Del.
John Ogden Lummis, .						٠		٠		•		. Bridgeton, N. J.
FRED MANKEY,												Williamsport.
LAWRENCE OSCAR MANLEY,	٠					٠						. Canton.
NORMAN EDWARD McCall, .									4			. Falls Creek.
Anna L. McGinnis, .												Eleven Mile.
ARTHUR EVRIL MCNINCH, .							٠					. Lewisburg.
CHARLES MEADEN MILLER,												. Mayfield.
JOHN LAMBER MINOR, .							٠				4	. Kittanning.
Margaret Emma Myers,												. Widiamsport.
Calvin Oberdorf,												. Sunbury.
URSULA DAWES PARMLEY,												. Malianoy City.
WARREN HARPER PETTEBONE,												. Dorranceton.
Ira Edwin Peterson, .												. Millville, N. J.
CHARLES FRANCIS POTTER, .					4							Marlboro, Mass.
WILLIAM WESLEY RAKER,												. Trout Run.
CAROLYN M. REEB,												. Slate Run.
HARRY DELROY REESE, .												. Lairdsville.
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George A. Riggs, .												. New Brighton.
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MARION ELLSWORTH SAYRE,												. New Brighton.
JACOB HARRY SCHUCH,												Cogan Station.
THOMAS WAYNE SCHULTZ,												. Pennsdale.
WILLIAM JOSEPH SCHULTZ, .					4							. Pennsdale,
FRED RAYMOND SCHWEITZER,												. Trevorton.
FRANK HENRY SCHWEITZER,												. Trevorton.
JAMES WESLEY SHIPE, .												. Sunbury.
F. REBECCA SHOVE,												. Wellsboro.

HOWARD SIEGFRIED,								Hughesville.
LILA MABEL SILL,								. Bradford.
ROBERT JACOBI SIMINGTON,								Mooresburg.
FRANK SMIGELSKY, .								. Mt. Carmel.
SYDNEY HOMER SMITH, .								. Turbotville.
HARRY GARFIELD SNAVELY,								. Enhaut.
EDISON ARIO STEINMETZ,								. Centralia.
WILLIAM RANKIN STEVENSON.					,			
Paul George Stolz, .								. Philadelphia.
REINHOLD STOLZ,								. Philadelphia.
JOHN HOWARD STOVER, .								. Altoona.
JOHN D. STRAIN,								. Philadelphia.
HOWARD GEORGE WASCHER,								Frackville.
GUY LAWRENCE WEBSTER, .								. Vienna, Md.
MARY SABINE WEDDLE, .			,					West Newton.
JOSEPH NELSON WEDDLE, JR.,								West Newton.
MELLIE ARMSTRONG WESTCOTT	r,							. Camden, N. J.
ALFRED MATTHEWS WHITBY,								
EARL WAYNE WHITNEY,								. Wellsboro.
WILLIAM HORATIO WIGNALL,								. Mayfield.
FRANCES ESTELLA WILLIAMS,								. Olyphaut.
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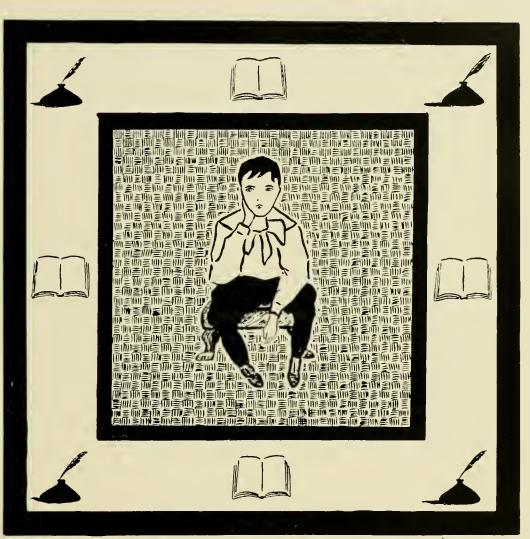
FRESHMEN, 111.

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"Specials."

Marie Atkinson, .								. Lewisburg.
ELLA BEALE,							P	elliam Manor, N. Y.
LILLIAN BEALE,								. Philadelphia.
Elbina Lavina Bender								
JOHN H V. BROWN, .								. Reading.
HARRY WILSON BOVARD,								
CHARLES DAVID COOPER,								
WILLIAM L. DONEHOWER,								. Lewisburg.
EDWIN WINGERT GUNDY,								. Lewisburg.
MARY HEISER,								
WILLIAM CURRIE HULLEY,								. Lewisburg.
Addie Ellen Johnston, .								Scotch Plains, N. J.
WILLIAM CARPENTER KELLY	,							. Lewisburg.
HARRY BAINE MAGEE,								. Clarion.
GEORGE MATTIS,								. Millersburg.
CARRIE MAY MCCASKIE,								Short Hills, N. J.
ARTHUR JUDSON PEARSE,								. Ashtabula, Ohio.
MAUD REES,								. Philadelphia.
FREDERICK A. RIEGEL, .								. Lehighton.
GERTRUDE STANNERT,								. Lewisburg.
WILSON WILLARD STAVER,								. Williamsport.
LEWIS ALBRIGHT WANNER,								
FRED RUSSEL ZUGSCHWERT,								Carnegie.

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Fourth Form Class.

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Secretary,								CLAUDE G. MOORE.
Treasurer,								FRANK McDonald.
Historian,								David J. Hawk.
Prophet,								WARREN T. WILSON.
Poet								CHARLEMAGNE T. WOLFE

Colors: Garnet and Gold.

Motto: Abeunt studia in mores.

Flower: Violet.

Senior Academy History.

A LTHOUGH we have not scaled the lofty pinnacle of attainment on which our worthy predecessors sat in blissful content, we are glad to report steady progress in classical as well as athletic pursuits.

Educationally our work of course has been the foundation for college success. We are convinced furthermore that the foundation is capable of receiving a very substantial super-structure. For this we thank the efficient Faculty of Bucknell Academy.

Our Foot-Ball Team suffered much in that it had no coach. But adversity is the mother of prosperity. Shamokin High School prided herself in the fact that no team for many years had scored against her on the home ground. The Academy Team this year broke the local record. Games were played with Williamsport High School, Watsontown High School, the Sunbury Buffaloes and other teams. In most of these games we were victorious.

While sorry to forsake the associations of the Academy, we are happy in the prospect of college life and trust to bring honor to our worthy *Alma Mater*.

HISTORIAN.

Academy Students.

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WARREN TYSON WILSON, .				. DuBois.
CHARLEMAGNE TOWER WOLFE, .				. Lewisburg.

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ISAAC CROUSE MARTIN, .				. Huntingdon.
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KENDRICK LUCIAN OSBORN,				. Clyde, N. Y.
EDWIN LEROY ROYER,				. Rebersburg.
WILL CARLETON SPROUT, .				Picture Rocks.

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BURTON RUNYON SAVIDGE, .										Turbotsville.
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History of Senior Institute Class.

POUR years ago the slow and monotonous life of Bucknell Institute received a terrible shock, caused by the entrance of a class familiarly styled "The Kindergarten", destined, however, to astound faculty and upperclassmen socially and intellectually by inaugurating a period of change and reform.

The class numbered originally fourteen members—now reduced to seven. The seven girls who have left the class are doing honor to Nineteen Hundred and Four. One has entered the Freshman Class of Wilson College and deserves great praise for her work in that institution. Another has faced the wilds and Mormons of Utah. Of the remaining five, three are living strenuous society lives in Philadelphia and the other two are completing their education, one in Washington and the other in Pittsburg.

Why need I relate the deeds of the faithful seven? Are they not already well-knowu?

Who has forgotten the successful Soiree given last year and the delightful change from the usual dull essay reading to that of giving an interesting and up to date play, "Lovey Mary?"

Who has forgotten our valiant deeds last September when we assisted the shy and faint-hearted Freshmen to remove the Sophomore posters?

And surely no one has forgotten our bravery in painting the bridge when the Freshmen remained hidden in their rooms. Despite the taunts of the Sophomores, we have traveled steadily on inspiring the weak Freshmen with hope and the cowardly Sophomores with fear.

The height of our glory, however, was reached when we held the Senior Reception which fully measured up to the class standard and was a success in the fullest sense of the word.

Since this is only the first chapter in our history, may we not confidently expect a much more glorious history in the future? And for whatever we accomplish, let us give all the honor and glory to dear old Bucknell.

HISTORIAN.

GIRLS OF NINETEEN FOUR.

I.

No fairer maids have graced
The halls of famed Bucknell;
The classic lines are traced
On brows we know full well.

П.

What tho a few belong
To some fraternity?
To each we're true and strong
With bonds of unity.

III.

The boys upon the "Hill"
We have not sought to please;
Yet hold for them good will
And waft it on the breeze.

IV.

The parting will be hard,
The thought—we soon may meet,
Should leave our hearts unscarred
And mem'ries will be sweet.

"Semites."

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Rhode Island Alpha,									. Brown University.
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									Syracuse University.
New York Gamma,									Columbia University.
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Flower: Wnite Rose.

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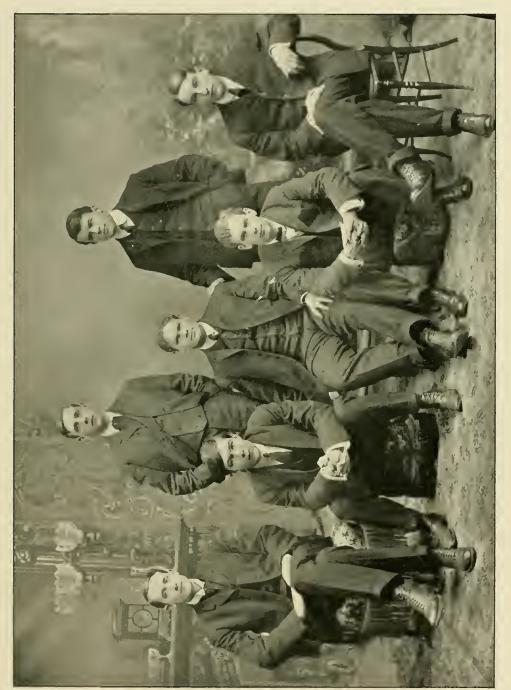
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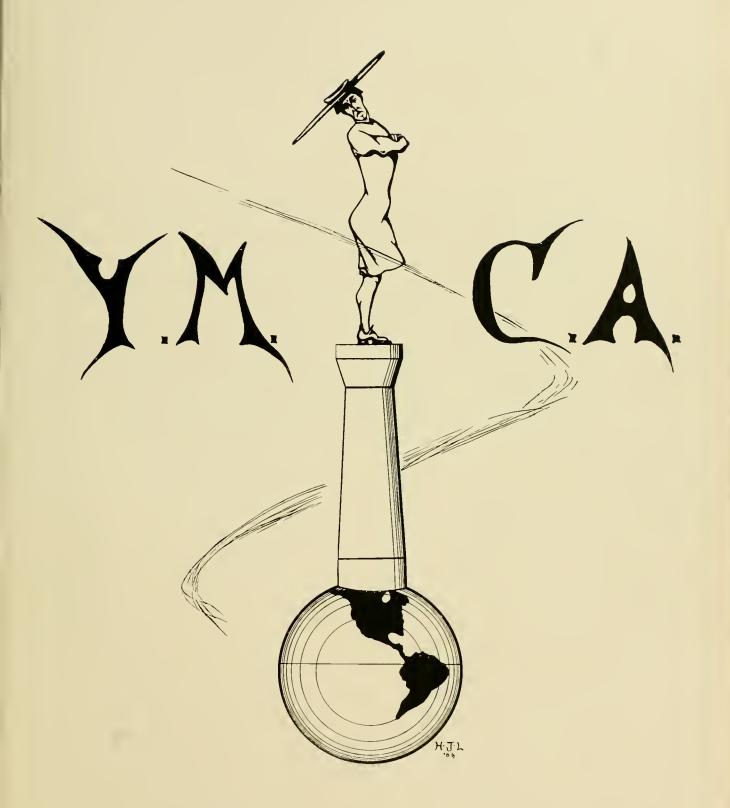
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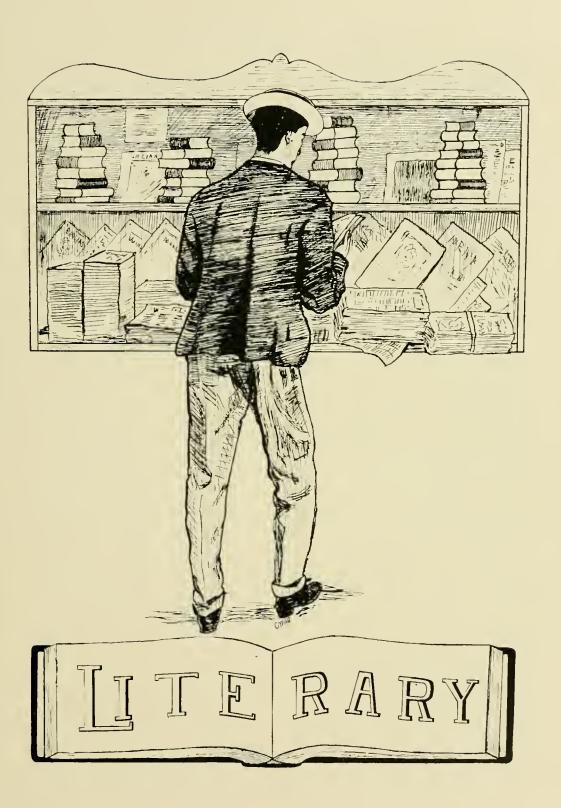
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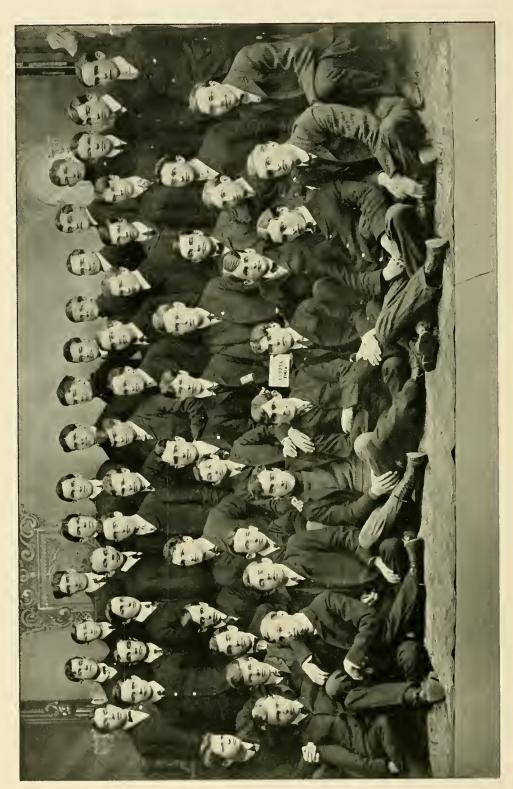
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"Praises sing we to thee, Zeta,
Now assembled here,
And we give thee truest homage,
Thine the name we hold so dear.
When we first came here to Bucknell,
Co-eds glad and gay,
Here we joined in happy measure,
Singing all dull care away.

CHORUS.

Zeta we hail thee,
Give thee love sincere.
Hark! Our voices now are singing
Merry songs of hearty cheer.

List! We now unite our voices,
In our song of praise.

May prosperity attend thee,
Fortune smile on all thy ways,
When our school-days all are over,
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May rich blessings rest upon thee,
Blessings which will never die."—Cho.



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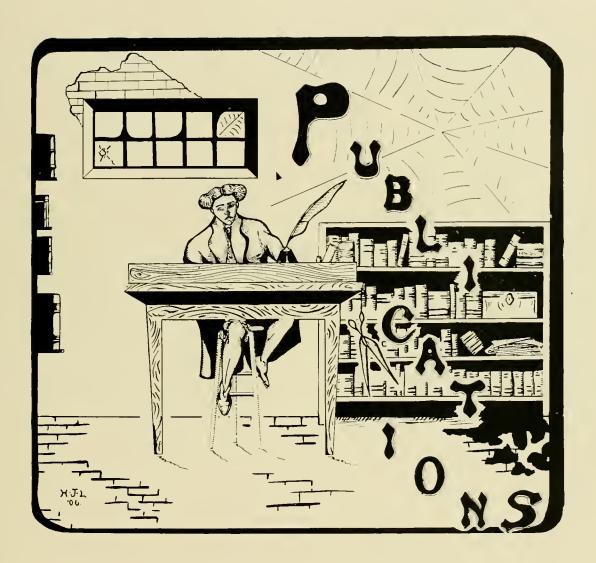
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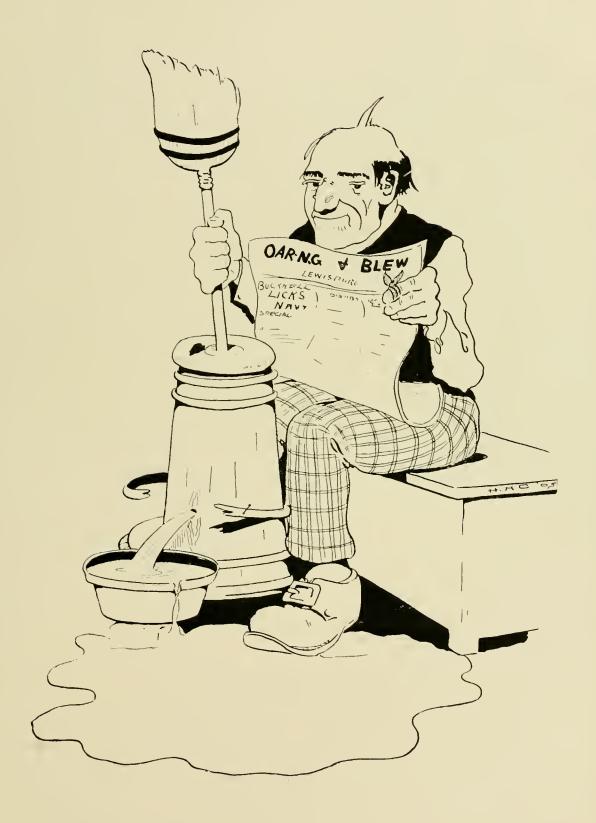
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Parlez-rons français? Habla V. español? or Parlote Italiano? Although you may have forgotten your French, Spanish and Italian, you have not forgotten at least your dear old professor, Dr. Elysee Aviragnet. No instructor is perhaps better loved by the Alumni and student body than Dr. Aviragnet. He has been closely identified with our Alma Mater for eighteen years of active service. The School of Music owes its inception to him; the marvelous growth of this department has been due largely to his untiring effort and unselfish devo-

tion. Besides his arduous duties as musical director and instructor in the romance languages, Dr. Aviragnet has always been closely identified with the musical interests of the college and has been instrumental in organizing orchestras, glee clubs, mandolin and guitar clubs, which have proved eminently successful. A resume of his long and eventful career, now so near its close, is peculiarly appropriate in this volume of the L'AGENDA which is largely retrospective and historical in its scope.

Jean Francois Elysee Aviragnet was born July 30th, 1828. He entered the Royal College of Bordeaux where he pursued a literary course of study. In 1845 he went to Paris and graduated from the Sarboune in 1847, and later received the degree of *Licencii es lettres*. While teaching Latin, Greek and Sanskrit, he nevertheless found time to study vocal music under Duprez and Delsarte. He later studied harmony and many of his compositions were published by Henzel and Hartman in the *Le Mencstral* and other musical publications. For two years thereafter he sang barytone in operas, after which he accepted the professorship of classical and romance languages in Bourbon College, Manritius. Previous to 1865 Prof. Aviragnet was an amateur musician, at which time he became a professional leader in operatic orchestras and attracted the attention of Ambroise Thomas and several other celebrated composers.

At the beginning of the Prussian War in 1870 he entered the army for a second time, and speedily arose to the rank of lieutenant and aide-de-camp of the Commandeur Superieur of the 10th Arrondissement in Paris. After the beginning of the Commune he was despatched several times as special messenger to the Assemblie nationale; he was with the army when it entered Paris and ended the Commune by bloody battle upon the streets of that city, May, 1871.

Afterwards he was engaged as professor of comparative languages in Bolivar College, Port of Spain, Trinidad. He then came to New York where he taught music for a year, after which he removed to Milton, Pa., where he was employed in teaching music and languages. In 1887 he became Director of the School of Music and instructor in the romance languages in Bucknell Institute; these positions he has held for eighteen years of faithful service. In 1893 he received the degree of Mus. Doc. His work is the most fitting testimonial of his ability and fidelity, while his kindly demeanor and helpful spirit have endeared him to the hearts of the students.



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Mandolin and Guitar Club.

Preside	1t,				WM. A. BARTOL,
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Manage	r,				L. M. HAINER,
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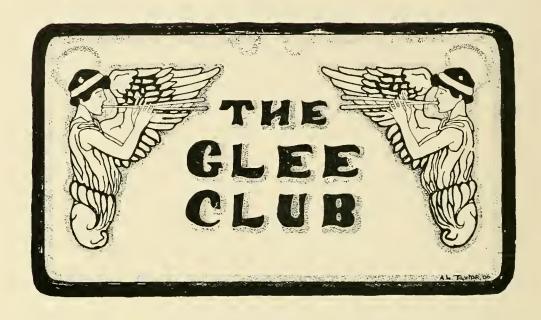
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Secretary, .									FLORENCE COBB.
Pianist, .	٠	,	٠		٠				MISS AIKIN.

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Trombone.
C. S. MARSH,
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Piano.

ROY HANNA.



JUNIOR

Armory, February 11, 1904.

COMMITTEE.

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GARDNER,

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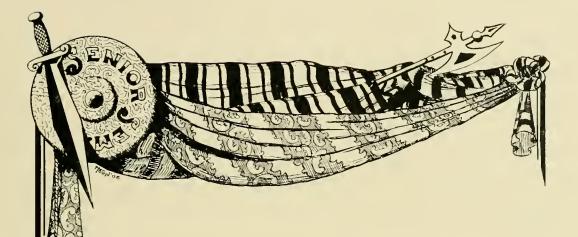
HAINER, VORSE,

Pearse,

SHEPPARD,

SMITH.





Senior Seminary Reception.

COMMITTEES.

Invitation.

NINA PLIAN, MARY STANTON,

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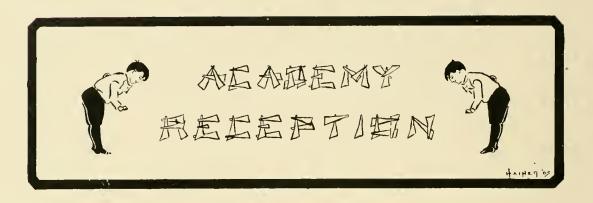
Music.

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Decoration.

HELEN COOK, MARGARET STUART.

NINA PLIAN, MAE MORGAN, MARY STANTON.



Caliopean Literary Society.

ACADEMY.

Reception, held on March 4th, 1904, under direction of Principal and Mrs. Edwards.

COMMITTEES.

KERSCHNER, KING,

WIANT.

Invitation.

Moore, Ferrell,

OWENS.

STEELE,

Decoration.

SPROUT,

Wilson,

KELTS,

GIBNEY,

Oscood,

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WHITE,

HENDERSON,

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HINDMAN,

WHILIAMS.

Reception.

PRINCIPAL AND MRS. EDWARDS, MACDONALD, MCLAUGHLIN OSBORNE, AND THOMAS.



Sophomore Dance

Chairman, RIEGEL.

THATCHER,

SMITHGALL,

POWELL,

THOMAS,

MONROE,

STEVENSON,

WISE,

Hoon,

McCormick,

TAYLOR,

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· HASSRICK,

DEWALT,

WHEELER,

WHITTAKER,

Lose, JACK,

McGee,

STAUFFER,

BEAVER.



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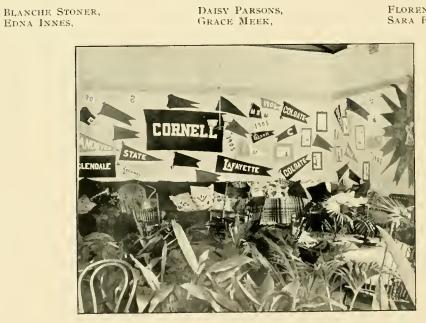
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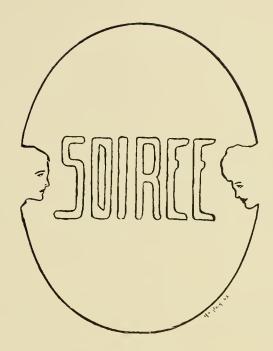
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"Lovey Mary."

FOURTH YEAR SOIREE. Class of 1904, Bucknell Institute.

CASTE OF CHARACTERS.

Lovey Mary,					. MARY G. STANTON.
Mrs. Wiggs,					. IRENE E. BARTON.
Miss Hazy,				,	EDITH A. McNINCH.
Mrs. Redding,					HELEN I. COOK.
Asia, .					. NINA A. PLIAN.
Europena,					. Josephine Brown

ASSISTED BY

ESTHER LYDIC as Miss Bell. LUCILLE COOKE as a Little Girl. HENRY WOLFE as Tommy. RUTH BOTTORF as Musician.



AUTUMN HOP



The Armory, Tuesday Evening, October 27, 1903.

COLLEGE COMMITTEE.

MERLE M. EDWARDS, '03, EDWIN P. GRIFFITHS, '04, EDGAR T. STEVENSON, '04, GEORGE W. COCKILL, '05. ROGER S. EDWARDS, '04, J. D. P. SMITHGALL, '06.



Banquets

Freshman Banquet of 1905.

Park Hotel, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Monday, January 6, 1902.

TOASTS.

TAYLOR, Toastmaster.

BITTENBENDER,

HESS, R J,

BOSTWICK,

SMILEY,

MISS BRADDOCK,

Sмітн,

GOODMAN,

HESS, P. G.

COMMITTEE.

VORSE,

SMITH,

SMILEY,

Bostwick,

MORTON,

BITTENBENDER,

TAYLOR,

HESS, R. J.,

GOODMAN

Sophomore Banquet.

Class 1905, Bucknell University, January 24. Park Hotel, Williamsport, Pa.

TOASTS.

SMITH, Toastmaster,
WILLIAMSON,
GOODMAN,
COCKILL,
MISS GODDARD,
MCMURRAY,

MISS STONER,
MORTON.
MISS SHORKELY,
SCHEICK,
ANDERSON,
STEINHILPER.

COMMITTEE.

SMITH, R. J. HESS, Bostwick,
Morton.



Junior Debate.



D. W. ROBINSON. Winner, 1904 Junior Debate.

MCGIFFIN.
KNAPP,
WILCOX,
HUNSBERGER,
CULE,
EALY,
ROBEY,
ROBINSON.



T. E. CULE. Winner, 1004 Junior Debate.

Sophomore Declamation.

BICKEL,
MORTON,
WILLIAMSON,
ROBBINS,
CHEESMAN,
BOSTWICK,
SHIPMAN.
Winner—BOSTWICK.

Junior Exhibition.



MISS V. E. HALL, Winner Junior Exhibition.

MISS BANE,
MISS GROFF,
MISS HALL,
MISS SCHILLINGER,
MISS EDDLEMAN,
RENN,
HUNSBERGER.



J. E. HUNSBERGER, Winner Junior Exhibition.

Freshman Declamation.

FEINOUR,

PEASE,

COLE,

DRAKE,

Jones,

OWENS,

RUMSEY,

CHALLIS,

BARTON.

Winner-Drake.



Alpha Sigma.

Extempore Lyceum of Bucknell University.

Motto: "Never Unprepared."

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H. Myers.	R. G. Bostwick,
M. C. McGiffin,	S. J. Black,
C. A AMMON,	A. G. Karge.

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W. S. Robinson, '02,	E. P. HECKERT, '02,
H, Williams, 103,	M R SHELDON, '03,
H. P. FRIEND, '03,	M. F. TERRELL, '03.

Demosthenian Club.

Organized, January 27, 1899.

Motto: "Speaking maketh a ready man."
Color: Amethyst.

MEMBERS.

1904.

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Louis W. Robey,

DAVID W. ROBINSON.

1905.

JOHN H. EISENHAUER, JR., F. LEROY McCAULEY,

VERNON N. ROBBINS, ANTHONY STEINHILPER.

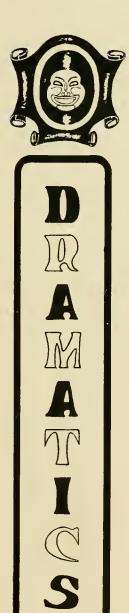
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HENRY JONES,

A. M. WEAVER.

DEMOSTHENIAN





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Interlocutor, .				"Mac" McCabe.
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- "Jigger" FRAMPTON,
 "Red" ROVER,
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- "Billy" SHIPP,
 "Roy" GARDNER,
 "Ramble" SHIELDS,
 "Frank" DANIELS,

- "Ben" WHITE,
 "Pat" CHEESMAN,
 "Hen" SMILEY,
 "Willie" WILLIAMSON,
 "Pete" HAINER,

- Bones.
- "Rog" EDWARDS,
 "Jimmy" GRIMINGER,
 "Bob" KLOTZ.
- "Jigger" Frampton, "Spider" Senn, "Artie" Pearse, "Doggie" Perrine.

CHORUS.

SOLOISTS.

- "Mac" McElroy,
 "Artie" Pearse,
 "Jack" Hennessy,
 "Billy" Shipp,
 "Shorty" Edwards.

Specialty Artists.

- "Curly" Shipman,
 "Coach" Hoskins,
 "Bruiser" Hoon,
 "Jigger" Frampton,
 "Dromedary" Campbell.

 - "Billy" Bartol,
 "Bunnie" Fish,
 "Spider" SENN,
 "Rog" EDWARDS.



Girls' Dramatic Club.

Organized, 1900.

Honorary President,
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EVA BIDELSPACHER,
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"Taming of the Shrew."

	Girls' Dramatic Club, Bucknell Institute Chapel, February 26, 8 o'clock.
	Caste.
Katharine .	
Baptista	
Grumio	Emma Nesbit. Ferne Braddock.
Hortensio .	Louise Brown.
	Margaret Groff.
	BLANCHE BANE.
	(Curtis
	Nathan
Servants to	
Petruchio,	Gregory ALICE RAIKE.
·	The Cook
	Gabriel
Biondello ,	
	FLORENCE COBB.
The Taylor	
Mr Mr	Curtain Play-"A Pair of Lunatics."
	rs Olive Schillinger.
Captain Fiel	ldings Emma Nesbit.
	"Charley's Aunt."
	Presented by Class of 1903 in the Music Hall, Lewisburg, Pa.,
	Tuesday Morning, June 23rd, at 8 o'clock.
	Caste.
	ettique, President of College
Col. Francis	Chesney, , M. M. EDWARDS.
Jack Chesne	y
Chas. Wych	om Students. J. V. Frampton.
Tenc't Bobb	om
- Brassett the	Porter E S Walte
Ketty Verdo	on / G Miss E. R. Ebling.
Amy	Students, Miss E. R. Ebling. Miss E. S. Coleman
Ella Deleche	ey, an Orphan
	SYNOPSIS.
Time-	-Present-Commencement week at Bucknell University.
	Jack's Room at Bucknell University.
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Act II	
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Act II Act II	I.—Campus outside Jack's Room. II.—Drawing Room in Spittigner Home. "A Cheerful Liar." Bucknell Dramatic Club.
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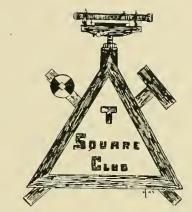
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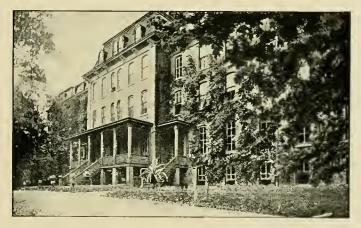
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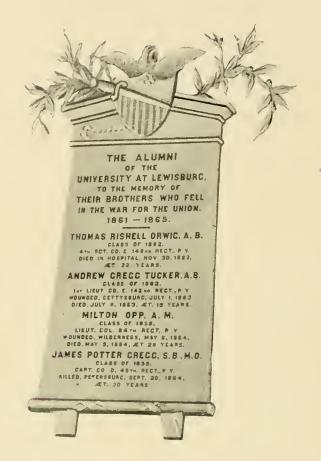
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The above cut is an excellent likeness of the Memorial Tablet placed in Commencement Hall by the Alumni Association to perpetuate the memory of students of the University who fell in the service of their country during the War of the Rebellion. The loyalty and patriotism of the college was attested by the fact that a Students' Volunteer company (Company A, 28th Regt., Pa., Vols.) was formed in 1863 at the time of Lee's invasion, and the college was closed for a period of six weeks during their absence. To the memory of the Bucknell men who died for their country, this simple votive tablet was lovingly erected.

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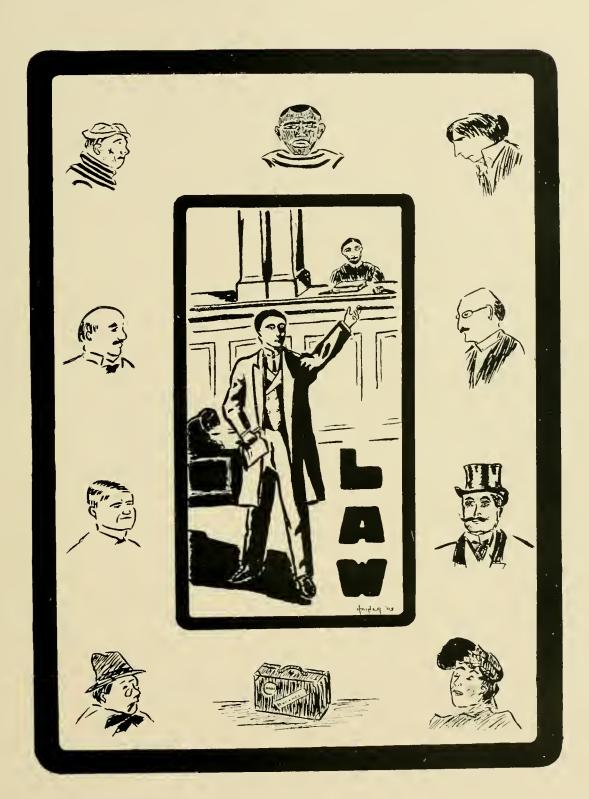
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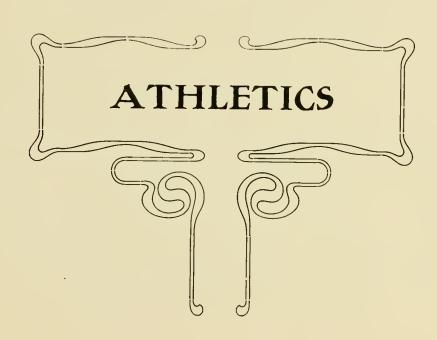
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GEORGE W. HOSKINS.

CEORGE W. HOSKINS, our genial and efficient coach and physical trainer, was born in Philadelphia in 1864. He received his public school education in the schools of that city, graduated from the Burlington Military College, N. J., in 1882, and afterward took a four-year course in Physical Training and Anatomy under J. K. Shell, M. D., of Philadelphia. In 1899, after a previous fine record, he came to Bucknell, and under his efficient administration the University has secured an enviable place in the college athletic world.

HIS RECORD.

Member of Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. Athletic Team, 1885.

Member of the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, Foot-ball, Wrestling, Athletic and Lacrosse Teams, 1886-1893.

Coached and trained University of Vermont Foot-ball Team, 1889.

Won the middle-weight championship wrestling contest, Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at New York City, December 20, 1890.

Active member of American Association for Advancement of Physical Education.

Honorary member of the Malta Boat Club of Philadelphia.

Rowed No. 3 in the Malta Eight-oared Shell Crew, 1891; winner of the Junior Eight, Newark, N. J.; Intermediate Eight, Harlem River, N. Y.; Senior Eight, Baltimore, Md.; Senior Eight-oared Shell Championship Contest of the Schuylkill Navy, Philadelphia, 1891.

Played on Burlington Military College Foot-ball and Base-ball Teams, '80-'81.

Held college records for two-mile walk; throwing 56-pound weight; and running broad jump.

Won running high jump and tug of war, Y. M. C. A. Field Contest, Philadelphia, 1885. Won the following medals in open competition: 100-yard dash, championship, A. C. S. N., 1887; running high, and running broad jumps; 100 and 120-yard dashes, Chester City Athletic Club, 1886; running broad jump and-220 yard dash, English Athletic Club, Philadelphia, 1887; 220-yard dash and running high jump, A. C. S. N., 1887; 120-yard dash, Staten Island Athletic Club, N. Y., 1888; running high jump, First Regiment N. G. Pennsylvania Indoor Meeting, 1888; 220-yard dash, Warren Athletic Club, Wilmington, Delaware, 1888; 100 and 440-yard dashes, Inter-state Championship, at University of Pennsylvania, 1888; 100-yard dash and running broad jump, Highland Athletic Club, Philadelphia, 1888; second place, 220-yard dash, A. C. S. N. and Cape May Athletic Club, 1888; 100 and 220-yard dashes, Y. M. C. A. and Haverford College, 1889.

Won the following 158-pound wrestling contests: A. C. S. N., December 28, 1889; First Regiment N. G. Pennsylvania, open games, May 3 and November 15; A. C. S. N., December, 1890.

Won 100 and 220-yard dashes, United Labor League Athletic Club, 1888.

Held championship middle-weight wrestling, A. C. S. N., 1891.

Has won in different contests over sixty silver, gold, and bronze medals, cups, etc.

Physical Director and Coach at Pennsylvania State College, 1892–1896; Pittsburg Athletic Club, foot-ball, athletic and track teams, 1896–1898; Came to Bucknell, 1899.

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FOCBALL





The 'Varsity.

GEORGE W. COCKHA, Captain.

R. W. THOMPSON, Manager.

C. S. MARSH, Assistant Manager.

Center, WILCOX. Left Gaurd, COOPER. Left Tackle, SHIPP. Left End, COCKILL. Left Half Back, ROBERTS.

Quarter Back, Sмітн.

Right Guard, Lenhart. Right Tackle, Taylor. Right End, Vorse. Right Half Back, Bovard. Full Back, Johnson

SUBSTITUTES.

Quarter Back, NEILL. Half, Winbigler. Line, Lesher.

Line, SMILRY.

End, SWEITZER. Half, SHEPPARD. Line, ADAMS,



Reserve Foot-Ball Team.

Chas.	MARSH, Manager,	Robt. F. S	SHEPPARD, Captai
Right End,	Wolfe,	Left End	WHEELER,
	MEYERS,		Brown,
	McNinch.		HINMAN.
Right Tackle,	LESHER,	0	
	Munro,	Quarter Back,	F. CARUTHERS,
	SCHWEITZER.		C. CARUTHERS,
Right Guard,	Cober.		Seibert,
,	SEIGFRIED.		Lummis.
Centre,	Hoon,	Right Half Back	Surpospi
	Burrows,	Right Hall back	McKeever,
	WINBIGLER.		MCKEELEK,
Left Guard,	SNAVELY,	Left Half Back,	BLAIR,
	SAVER.		CLAYPOOL,
Left Tackle,	HEIDENREICH,		
	Adams,	Full Back,	C. WINBIGLER,
	HAWKE.		GOLDSMITH

Review of the Foot-Ball Season.

CAPTAIN COCKILL.



CAPTAIN COCK11,1,.

THE foot-ball season of 1903 at Bucknell was one that was attended by only a fair degree of success. Only nine games were played, but six of which could be termed college games. Out of the nine games played, only four victories were credited to the Orange and Blue, a result that is not at all discouraging when the strength of the opposing teams is considered.

The Indians administered the first drubbing in the annual game at Williamsport; and, while this loss was felt perhaps more than any of the others, it was surrendered only after the hardest kind of a struggle. The "redmen" played a hard and consistent game and displayed at different times the advantage that earlier games had given to them. They worked several trick plays by means of which they gained some ground, while straight foot-ball gave about equal results for each team. Frequently each side held for "downs" and thereby showed that neither team had much advantage in strength.

The Indian game so depressed the team, and left them in such a crippled

condition, that nothing but a defeat was looked for at Watertown. Although Bucknell has played Watertown for several years we had never been able to defeat them. A victory by the score of 12 to 6 accompanied the team on its return from that place and did much in the way of preparing them for the game with Cornell.

Three straight defeats followed this victory at Watertown: by Cornell, Princeton and Pennsylvania—At Cornell the Orange and Blue men proved themselves worthy opponents and the best that the Cornellians could do was to score one touchdown. A goal was kicked and these were the only points that figured in the result. At Princeton the team was beaten by a score of 17 to 0; and, although excuses are inadequate in such an instance as this, injuries to Bucknell players had its result, Smith, Roberts and Johnston were obliged to retire from the game shortly after it had commenced. There can be no room for doubt as to the weakness caused by their absence from the game. The team, however, played manfully under such disadvantages and the result of the game was most satisfactory. The game with Pennsylvania

proved an easy victory for the Red and Blue. Bucknell was still in a crippled condition, resulting from the injuries sustained in the Princeton game; even after making proper allowance for this, we did not play our accustomed game.

The next two games were with Lebanon Valley and Annapolis, both of which proved easy victories for Bucknell. A much harder struggle was anticipated at Annapolis and the result was quite an achievement for the Orange and Blue.

When the men reported for practice in the fall, five of the men who played last year were missing: Douglass at end, Ozersky at tackle, Gillis at guard, Phelps at half back, and McCormick at full back. Fortunately material was available, though not so good nor so experienced as could have been desired. Vorse developed into a good substitute for Douglass and played a fair game through the season.



MANAGER THOMPSON.



CAPT .- ELECT JOHNSON.

Lenhart replaced Gillis. As the season progressed he developed wonderfully and any apprehension as to his ability to fill the position was soon dispelled. The absence of Gillis was indeed felt, but the inexperience which attended the playing of Lenhart must be considered.

Taylor was shifted to right tackle in place of Ozersky, and Cooper was put at right guard. Taylor duplicated last year's strong game, and Cooper put up an excellent game at guard. Roberts met all the requirements essential for a half back and developed good speed. McCormick's absence from the games left a vacancy at full back. Here Johnston was placed. McCormick's work during the two preceding years had been most brilliant; but notwithstanding this, the playing of Johnston, as well as the reliability he displayed, was most remarkable. Smith, Wilcox, Shipp and Boyard, all of whom played on the "eleven" last year, played a hard and consistent game throughout the entire season. Coach Hoskins deserves a great deal of credit for the efficient manner in which he developed the new material. His efforts in this respect, together with his styles of play, proved most availing.

Taking the team as a whole, it was nearly as strong as the eleven of last year. The absence of more victories must be credited to the difficult games played rather than to the weakness of the team.



Sophomore Foot-Ball Team. Class of 1906.

A. WHEELER, C	•						
Center, .							. Hoon.
Right Guard.							I HOMPSON.
Left Guard.							Black.
Left Tackle.							, LEIGHOU.
Right Tackle.							MONROE.
Left End, .							Wheeler.
Right End,							THATCHER.
Left Half Back,							. TAYLOR.
Right Half Back,							CLAYPOOL.
Full Back, .		•	•				Goldsmith.
Quarter Back,				Ť			HENNESSY.

SUBSTITUTES.

GREENE, BEAVER. MAGEE,



Freshman Foot-Ball Team.

Class of 1907.

Right End,							McNinch.
Right Tackle,							. Adams.
Right Guard,							
Center, .							Burrows.
Left Guard,							COBER.
Left Tackle,							. Hawk.
T 0 T 1							SWEITZER.
Left End,							HINMAN.
Quarter Back,							
Right Half Back	,						. Leach.
Left Half Back,							ELLIOTT.
Full Back.							FRYMIRE.

SUBSTITUTES.

HALL, COLLINS, GODSHALL, FASSETT, SAVRE.



Academy Foot-Ball Team.

1903.

D. J.	Hawk, Captain.					W.	Т.	WILSON, Manager.
	Right End,							Манек.
	Right Tackle,							HINDMAN.
	Right Guard,							Keltz.
	Center,							
	Left Guard,							GROFF.
	Left Tackle, .							KERR.
	Left End,							WHITE.
	Quarter Back,							. Vogela
	Right Half Back,							
	Left Half Back,							
	Full Back,							. Gear.



BASE BALL



'Varsity Base-Ball Team.

1903.

F. B. JAEKEL, Captain.

W. B. KESTER, Manager.

Catchers, TEUFEL,
PORTSER.

Pitchers, JAEKEL,
EPLER,
COCKILL,
CHEESMAN,
MCKALLIP.
First Base, COCKILL,
JAEKEL.

Second Base, PORTSER

EPLER,

Shirley.

Short Stop, SHIRLEY, SMITH.

Third Base GRIMINGER.

Left Field, JARKEL, EPLER, SHIRLEY.

Center Field, DEATS.

C. CARUTHERS, Assistant Manager.

Right Field, Anderson, Boyard, McKallap.

Reserve Base-Ball Team.

F. G. Daniels, Captain.

Catchers, Johnson,

NEILL.

Pitchers, CHERSMAN,

SHEILDS.

First Base, M. EDWARDS.

Second Base, Cooper.

Short Stop, BOVARD.

C. CARUTHERS, Manager.

Third Base, DANIELS.

Out Field, FRY,

R. Edwards,

HENNESSY,

SHEILDS,

CHEESMAN.

Base-Ball Candidates for 1904.

Catchers, BLAIR,

TEUFEL,

Deats,

BROCKWAY,

Hawk,

PORTSER.

Pitchers, DRAKE,

WEAVER,

EPLER,

TAYLOR,

LEECH, CHEESMAN,

HUTCHINSON.

First Base, Cockill,

Johnson,

EDWARDS.

Second Base, SMITH,

PORTSER,

Daniels, Shirley. Second Base, Cooper,

GRIER.

Short Stop, Anderson,

HEINZE,

McCAIN.

Third Base, GRIMINGER,

GREEN,

HOWELL,

CARUTHERS.

Out Field, DEATS,

ROBERTS,

BLAIR,

TAVLOR, AUGUST,

SMILEY,

PORTSER,

SHIRLEY,

BOVARD,

HENNESSY.

Review of Base-Ball Season.

CAPTAIN JAEKEL.



F. B. JAEKEL, CAPT. 1903.

We were greatly handicapped by the loss of Stanton behind the bat, McCormick in right field, Milligan at first, Weidensaul on second, and Vail from the pitching staff. These men were stars in their respective positions, two of them having later signed with the National League and one with the Eastern; besides, they were batters of exceptional ability with averages above the 300 mark. These men were also the experienced men on the team—and, with the exception of McCormick, had played at least two years of college base-ball.

From this it can be seen how great a handicap we were compelled to overcome. When the call was made for base-ball men in the spring, it was found that there was a lack of good material in the school; only twenty-five men reported for practice and it was with difficulty that enough men were secured during the season to complete two teams. Teufel shifted from left field to catcher and the pitcher alternated in his old position. Cockill came in from center to first. Smith remained in his old position at short, but on account of injuries was only able to take part in about one-half of the games. Shirley, a Freshman, took

THE season of 1903 at Bucknell can hardly be termed a successful one, but when one takes into consideration the difficulties under which our devotees of the national game were compelled to labor, it can be readily seen that the team was the best possible one that could be produced under the circumstances. On account of the lack of an indoor cage—and owing to the lateness of the spring, our men were compelled to start the schedule with no practice whatever.

The need of a base-ball cage is felt in the coaching department. If we had such a cage we could obtain the services of some of our Alumni, among whom are such men as Matthewson of the New York Nationals, and Vail and Sebring of Pittsburg's pennant winning team.



CAPTAIN SMITH.

Smith's place while he was recovering from injuries. Portser, Epler and Shirley covered second at different times throughout the season, and therefore second can hardly be credited to any one man. Anderson made good in right field.

For pitchers we had Jackel and Epler of last season's team, and McKallip, a Freshman. On account of an injury to Epler's arm early in the season, the bulk of the pitching fell to the

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lot of Jaekel. During the season we played nineteen games and won only five. This seems like a very poor record but when it is taken into consideration that we had to make up a comparatively new team, and this too, without the assistance of a coach, it gives a far different aspect to the record.

With the exception of the Pennsylvania game, played without any practice whatever on account of bad weather early in the spring, all the games lost were lost by close scores. The Lafayette game lasted 12 innings, both sides scoring in the twelfth; this was the most exciting game played here for years. Only three men of the squad played in every game of the season, Cockill, Grimminger and Deats. Epler and Anderson each played seventeen games and Shirley, Jackel, Teufel, and Portser took part in fifteen.

The team was rather weak at the bat; the general average was only 253°. The fielding average was 919. Cockill led the batting with an average of 335. Teufel headed the list in fielding with an average of 973 and Cockill was a close second with 971.

The cancelling of several games, both at the beginning and at the end of the season, impaired the finances of the association and also had a very depressing effect on the men.

With respect to the season as a whole, I think that the men did their very best and gained very valuable experience and when the teams that defeated them in 1903 meet them in the following season, they will find men that have become first-class players, and Bucknell will doubtless have a different tale to tell at the end of the season.



Freshman Base-Ball Team.

1905.

J. B SMILEY, Captain.

Catcher, Anderson.

Pitcher, Bung,

CARRINGER,

TAYLOR.

First Base, SMILEY,

COCKILL.
Second Base, MARSH,

SMITH.

L. S. GOODMAN, Manager.

Short Stop, McCain. Third Base, Leinbach,

STEINHILPER.

Left Field, FRY.

Center Field, KLOTZ

Right Field, GRIER,

WHITAKER.

SUBSTITUTES.

GRIFFITHS,

HUGHES,

FLACK,





'Varsity Basket-Ball Team.

CHEESMAN, Captain.

BROWNING, Manager.

BITTENBENDER, Manager Elect.

Forwards, Cheesman, I. Roberts.

Guards, Johnson, Smith.

Centre, COCKILL.

SUBSTITUTES.

GRIER, W. ROBERTS, LENHART, SHEPPARD, GOLDSMITH,

Review of Basket-Ball Season.

BY CAPT, CHEESMAN.

THE basket-ball prospects for the season of 1904 were perhaps more gloomy than for some years back. At the beginning of the season there were three positions to be filled, since McCormick could not play this year, and Anderson and Griffiths did not return to college. The three men chosen to fill the vacant positions were Cockill at center, Smith at guard, and Roberts at forward. In the trial game with the Reserves the result was anything but satisfactory. This meant

that the team would have to get down to hard, earnest work, which they accordingly did.

There was a great deal of speculation about the college as to how we would make out with a new team and an unusually hard schedule and the opening game with Swarthmore was looked forward to with both boubts and hopes. Despite the fact that it was the first year for basket-ball at Swarthmore the Quaker lads put up an exceptionally good game. But Bucknell won out by a comfortable score, and prospects for a good team increased forty per cent.

The next game was with the North End Stars, of Scranton, and it proved another easy victory for the Orange and Blue although Scranton put up a stubborn fight from start to finish.

The La Salle championship team, which put up such a fine game last year, repeated the exhibition again this year and although they discontinuous



CAPT. CHEESMAN.

exhibition again this year and although they did not prove dangerous at any stage of the forty minutes, still they made things very interesting.

Shenaudoah proved a very easy proposition in the next game. Bucknell scored almost at will, and won out by a large score.

Gettysburg's five surprised everybody on February 19, when they met Bucknell. They played a fast, snappy game and guarded and shot well. It seemed, at one stage of the game that Gettysburg would tie the score, needing but one more field goal to do so. But Bucknell took a brace and succeeded in locating the basket for a rapid succession of goals and winning out by a comfortable score.

The next game was with Allegheny, the team which claims the champion-ship of the world. As far as Bucknell has anything to say their claim holds good for they succeeded in beating us on our own floor, something unknown for the last five years. It was a "lightning" game from start to finish. It looked like an Orange and Blue victory from the start until almost the finish but the whistle blew and Allegheny were two points ahead. We offer no excuses, Allegheny has a good team and they beat us fairly.

At Williamsport it was our lot to again go down in defeat. Not a disgraceful defeat but still, a defeat. Bucknell lead all the first half, and half of the

second when Williamsport took a wonderful brace, tied the score, and in an intensely exciting finish won out by the small margin of one point. Both teams scored five field goals but Williamsport had nine chances for a free trial for goal to Bucknell's four, as a result of fouls.

The next game was with Franklin and Marshall, the team that defeated Lehigh and Pennsylva-

The next game was with Franklin and Marshall, the team that defeated Lehigh and Pennsylvania. Bucknell won out very easily but the game was very slow. It lacked the vim and dash which characterized the Allegheny and Williamsport games.

There yet remain three games: Willimsport at Lewisburg; Steelton and Wilkes-Barre 9th Regment, and the season of 1904 will be completed.



Manager Browning.

To speak of the work of each individual member of the team is not necessary. Suffice it to say that every man realized the reputation which had to be upheld for Bucknell and they did it to the very best of their ability. Cockill developed wonderfully at centre as the season progressed, as did Smith at guard. There were very few men who succeeded in scoring on Smith. Roberts did well at forward, passing well and keeping a level head at all times. Johnston played his accustomed good game all through the season; his dash was too much for the majority of men he played.

Next year every man will return and we should have a team which will eclipse all others in the history of Bucknell. On careful reflection one can not help but come to the conclusion that there was a marvelous development during this year. Next season we will have a good foundation on which to build and with hard, earnest work on the part of each man we shall be able to place upon the basket-ball floor a team which shall successfully carry the honor of Bucknell through the year of 1905.



Junior Basket-Ball Team.

Class of 1905.
INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS.

G. W. Cockill, Captain.

T. WOOD, Manager.

Forwards, Cheesman, Grier.

Guards, Smith, Taggart.

Centre, Cockii,L.

SUBSTITUTES.

SHEPPARD, ROBBINS, STEINHILPER, GROFF.

Senior Basket-Ball Team.

Class of 1904.

F. G. DANIELS, Captain.

Fowards, Roberts, Daniels.

Guards, McCormick, Sheppard.

Center, Johnson.

SUBSTITUTES.

GRIFFITHS,

DEATS.

Sophomore Basket-Ball Team.

Class of 1906.

G. L. WHITTAKER, Captain.

Forwards, GOLDSMITH, WHITTAKER,

Guards, Claypool, Neill.

Center, WALTZ.

SUBSTITUTES.

GASKILL, COMSTOCK, SHELLY, HENNESSY.



Freshman Basket-Ball Team.

Class of 1907.

A. E. McNinch, Captain,

C. D. BAER, Manager.

Forwards, Roberts, Heinze.

Guards, McNinch, Wascher.

Center, KRAMER.

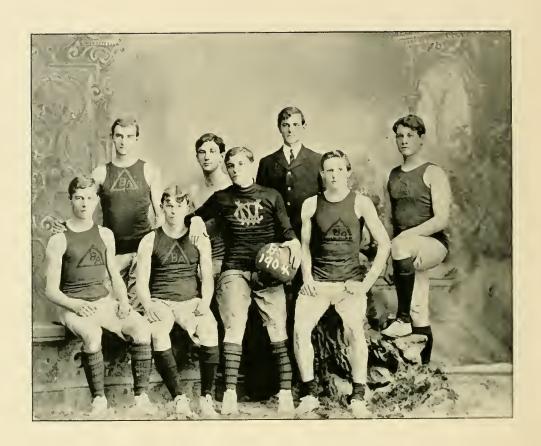
SUBSTITUTES.

LUMMIS,

BAER,

LEECH.

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Academy Basket-Ball Team.

Class of 1904.

JOHN GIBNEY, Captain.

Forwards, GIBNEY, KING.

J. H. KERR, Manager.

Guards, Knox, White.

Center, KELTS.

SUBSTITUTES.

HINDMAN,

HAWK.

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'Varsity Track Team.

GLASPY, Captain.

HEIDENREICH, Manager.

PEARSE,
MARSH,
TIFFANY,
GRIFFITHS,
GLASPY,

Hoskins, Coach.

FLOOD, GILLIS, STEINHILPER, GASKILL, ELLIOT.

Review of Track Season.

A. J. PEARSE, '05.



C. W. TIFFANY, '03.

ble 104 points, Bucknell scored 42 2 while the Indians scored 61 1/2.

The meet with Dickinson, on May 29, proved to be a record breaker. It will go down in track history at Bucknell with more broken records than has any other day. During this meet the efficient training of Coach Hoskins was shown by the lowering of seven records. Glaspy, '03, broke the high and low hurdle records; Marsh, '05, 440-yard dash and 880-yard run; Flood, '05, the one-mile run; Pearse, '05,

THE season of 1903 brought great credit to
Bucknell. When the call for relay candidates was issued, a fairly large number
reported to the coach. After the course of
training given them, it was difficult to choose
the team as the candidates were evenly matched.
Our relay team easily proved themselves superior to the other teams in their class by finishing with a big lead. Bucknell was in a faster
class last year than she has ever before been
in. It consisted of Johns Hopkins, Westminister and Dickinson. Dickinson led the race
during the first two laps so that things looked
doubtful to Bucknell's friends, but as the race
went on the tide changed.

After the relay race a short time was spent in developing candidates for the dual meets. The first meet was with the Indians at Carlisle and there Bucknell suffered defeat. This defeat was by no means a disgrace to our track team. The Indians turned out the best team last year that they ever had and we could

but acknowledge their strength. Out of the possi-



Manager Heidenreich, '03.



MANAGER G. M. DEATS.

220-yard dash and broad jump. Most of these records will doubtless stand for some time, as they are equal to those of universities much larger than Bucknell.

Much credit is due the whole college for the loyal and hearty support given to the team, nor can too much praise be given the team for the manner in which they trained during the season. The greatest part of the success is due to the hard work, encouragement and skillful efforts of coach Hoskins.

The success of last year should encourage the team of 1904 to work hard, knowing that hard work and spirit must win.



PEARSE, '05-CAPT 1904.



STEINHILPER, '05.



FLOOD, '05.



SHEPPARD, '05. Captain Champion Track Team.



Griffiths, '05.



Relay Team.

HEIDENREICH, Manager.

TIFFANY, PEARSE, PEARSE, Captain.

RELAY TEAM.

GASKILL, Substitute.

Hoskins, Coach.

Marsh, Griffiths,



1905 Track Team.

INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS.

R. F. SHEPPARD, Captain.

I. M. HAINER, Manager.

Ausherman,
Bartol,
Elliot,
Fish,
Flood,
Gill,

I.I., Griffiths, Henry, Hylbert, Lesher,
Marsh,
Pearse,
Robbins,
Steinhilper,
Sheppard,
Smiley,
Williamson,
Wood.

Track Team Records.

BEST RECORDS MADE BY BUCKNELL'S TRACK TEAM IN DUAL ATHLETIC MEETS. REGARDLESS OF TRACK SITUATION.

100-yard Dash. A. J. Pearse, '05, 10 seconds. Carlisle Track, May 16, 1903. 220-yard Dash. A. J. Pearse, '05, 22 1-5 seconds. Bucknell Track May 29, 1903. 440-yard Dash. C. S. Marsh, '05, 52 seconds. Bucknell Track, May 29, 1903. SSo-yard Run. C. S. Marsh, '05, 2 minutes, 3 2-5 seconds. Carlisle Track, May 16, 1903. John Flood, '05, 4 minutes, 48 2-5 seconds. Bucknell Track, ı mile Run. May, 29, 1903. 2 mile Run. W. W. Fetzer, '04, 10 minutes, 50 seconds. Carlisle Track, June 8, 1901. 120-yard Hurdle. Joseph Glaspy, '03, 16 2-5 seconds. Bucknell Track, May 29, 1903. 220-yard Hurdle. Joseph Glaspy, '03, 27 I-5 seconds. Bucknell Track, May 29, 1903. 220-yard Hurdle. Ralph Griffiths, '05, 27 I-5 seconds. Bucknell Track, May 29, 1903. High Jump. C. J. Pearse, 'oo, 5 feet, 834 inches. Bucknell Track, May 21, 1901. A. J. Pearse, '05, 22 feet, 1 inch. Carlisle Track, June 8, 1901. L. E. Theiss, '02, 11 feet. Bucknell Track, June 4, 1902. Broad Jump. Pole Vault. Shot Put, 16 pounds. John Gillis, special, 39 feet, 7 inches. Carlisle Track, May 16, 1903.

Field Records.

Wui. McMahon, '04, 125 feet, 6 inches. Bucknell Track, May 24,

Hammer Throw, 16 pounds.

BUCKNELL'S BEST FIELD AND TRACK RECORDS MADE UPON BUCKNELL'S ATHLETIC FIELD.

100-yard Dash. C. J. Pearse, 'oo, 10 seconds. May 14, 1898. C. Tiffany, '03, 10 seconds. June 9, 1903. 220-yard Dash, A J. Pearse, '05, 22 1-5 seconds. May 29, 1903. C. S. Marsh, '05, 52 seconds. May 29, 1903. 440-yard Dash. 880-yard Run. C. S. Marsh, '05, 2 minutes, 4 4-5 seconds. May 29, 1903. ı mile Run. John Flood, '05, 4 minutes, 48 2-5 seconds. May 29, 1903. 2 mile Run. James Elliot, '07, 10 minutes. 56 2-5 seconds. May 9, 1903. 120-yard Hurdle. Joseph Glaspy, '03, 16 2-5 seconds. May 29, 1903. 220-yard Hurdle. Joseph Glaspy, '03, 27 seconds. May 9, 1903. C. J. Pearse. '00, 5 feet, 834 inches. May 14, 1901. High Jump. Broad Jump. A. J. Pearse, '05, 21 feet, 91/2 inches. May 29, 1903. I., E. Theiss, '02, 11 feet. June 4, 1902. l'ole Vanlt. Shot Put, 16 pounds. John Gillis, special, 39 feet, 1 inch. May 9, 1503. Hammer Throw, 16 pounds. Wm. McMahon, '04, 125 feet, 6 inches. May 24, 1902.

Track Team Indoor Records.

Running High Jump. A. J. Pearse, '05, 5 feet, 53/4 inches. February 20, 1904.

Standing High Jump. H. V. Lesher, '05, 4 feet, 61/2 inches. February 14, 1903.

Pole Vault. L. E. Theiss, '02, 9 feet, 5 inches. March 1, 1902.

Shot Put, 16 pounds. John Gillis, Special, 38 feet, 3 inches. February 14, 1903.

12 pounds. John Gillis, Special, 43 feet, 11/2 inches. January 31, 1903.

Pole Climbing, 18 feet. H. L. Ley, 1900 Academy, 9 4-5 seconds. February 16, 1899.

15-yard dash. R. G. Pierson, '01, 2 2-5 seconds. March 16, 1900.

John Johnson, '04, 2 2-5 seconds. March 16, 1903.

Basket Throwing. W. A. W. Grier, '05, 9 out of possible 10.

Relay Team Records.

MADE ON FRANKLIN FIELD.

TIME OF RACE.

1896. Last Place,

1897. First Place,

1898. First Place,

1899. Second Place,

1900. First Place,

1901. Third Place,

1902. First Place,

1903. First Place,

1904. First Place,

3 minutes, 39 seconds.

3 minutes, 33 2-5 seconds.

3 minutes, 37 2-5 seconds.

Carlisle Indian Meet.

Carlisle, Pa., May 16, 1903.

1.	PEARSE, B. U.	100-Yard Dash. Time, 10 seconds.	2.	MT. PLEASANT, C.
1.	CHARLES, C.	120-Yard Hurdle. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.	2.	Glaspy, B. U.
1.	MITTOXEN, C.	One Mile Run.		Hummingbird, C.
Ι.	MT. PLEASANT, C.	220-Yard Dash. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.	2,	Tiffany, B. U.
1.	Hummingbird, C.	Two Mile Run. Time, 10 minutes, 23 secon	2. nds.	Apachose, C.
1.	Glaspy, B. U.	220-Yard Hurdle. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.	2.	GRIFFITHS, B. U.
ſ.	MT. PLEASANT, C.	Quarter Mile Run. Time, 51 2-5 seconds.	2,	Marsh, B. U.
Ι.	· ·	Half Mile Run. Time, 2 minutes, 3 4-5 seco	2. onds	
1.	MT. PLEASANT, C.	Broad Jump. Distance, 22 feet, 2 incl	2. 1es.	CHARLES, C.
1.	Exendine, C.	High Jump. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches	2.	PHILLIPS, C.
Ι.	GILLIS, B. U.	16-Pound Shot Put. Distance, 38 feet, 7 inches	2. es.	Риццірѕ, С.
1.	GILLIS, B. U.	16-Pound Hammer Thro Distance, 111 feet.		SHELDEN, C.
1.	Tie, JUCLE, C., and	Pole Vault. d Steinhilper, B. U. Height, 10 feet.	2.	Ruiss, C.
	First Pl	ace Counts 5 Points; Seco	nd I	Place, 3.
	BUCKNELL,	Total. 12½.	CAR	LISLE, 61½.

Dickinson Meet.

Carlisle, Pa., May 28, 1903.

100-Yard Dash. 1. Pearse, B. U. 2. Tiffany, B. U. Time, 10 1-5 seconds. 120-Yard Hurdle. 1. GLASPY, B U. 2. Tompkinson, D. Time, 16 2-5 seconds. Quarter Mile Run. I. MARSH, B. U. 2. DUNKELBERGER, D Time, 52 seconds One Mile Run. 1. FLOOD, B. U. 2. BETZ, D. Time, 4 minutes, 48 2-5 seconds 220-Yard Hurdle. 1. GLASPY, B. U. 2. GRIFFITHS, B. U. Time, 27 1-5 seconds. 220-Yard Dash. I. Pearse, B. U. 2. TIFFANY, B. U. Time, 22 1-5 seconds. Half Mile Run. i. Marsh, B. U. 2. GASKILL, B. U. Time, 2 minutes, 4 4-5 seconds. Pole Vault. STEINHILPER, B U. 2. BROWN, D. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches Broad Jump. PEARSE, B. U. 2 SALTER, D. Distance, 21 feet, 91/2 inches. 16-Pound Shot Put. 2. FLEITZ, D. GILLIS, B. U. Distance, 38 feet, 7 inches. Running High Jump. . 2. STANDING, D. 1. Edwards, B. U. Height, 5 feet, 3 inches. 16-Pound Hammer Throw. 1. Fleitz, D. 2. Gillis, B. U. Distance, 116 feet, 8 inches First place counts 5 points; Second place 3. Total. DICKINSON 31. BUCKNELL 73.

Inter-class Meet.

Lewisburg, Pa., May 6, 1903.

ī	Tiffany, '03.	100-Yard Dash. 2. Griffiths, '05.	3.	Young, '03.
*	XXX 1.11.1.1, 53.	Time, 10 seconds		
ί,	FLOOD, '05.	440-Yard Dash. 2. MARSH, '05 Time, 59 seconds	3.	THATCHER, '06.
1.	GLASPY, '03.	120-Yard Hurdle. 2. EDWARDS, '03. Time, 16½ seconds.	3.	DERSHIMER, '03
1	Marsh, '05.	One Mile Run. 2. DENNINGER, '06. Time, 4 minutes, 56 seconds.	3∙	LESHER, '04.
ι	FLOOD, '05.	Half Mile Run. 2. SMITHGALL, 06. Time, 2 minutes, 17 seconds	3-	Ausherman, '05.
1.	Tiffany, '03.	220-Yard Dash. 2. YOUNG, '03. Time, 23 3-5 seconds	3.	HENRY, '05.
Ι.	GLASPY, '03.	220-Yard Hurdle. 2. GRIFFITHS, '05 Time, 29 seconds	3.	Сомѕтоск, 'об.
ī.	LESHER, '05	Pole Vault. 2. STEINHILPER, '05. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches.	3.	SHEPPARD, '05.
1.	Edwards, '03	Running High Jump. 2. LESHER, '05 Height, 5 feet, 5 inches	3.	Snow, '03.
ī,	TAYLOR, '03.	16-Pound 5hot Put. 2. JOHNSON, '04. Distance, 34 feet, 10 inches	3.	Smiley, '05.
ι.	TAYLOR, '03.	16-Pound Hammer Throw. 2. SMILEY, '05. Distance, feet, inches.	3.	Robbins, '05
1.	Milward, '06	Running Broad Jump. 2. COMSTOCK, '06. Distance, 15 feet, 4 inches.	3-	Sheppard, '05
		Total Points.		
	1905,	65.	1906,	10,
	1903,	50.	1904	4



HARRIS, '03.



GRIER, '05.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS.

BUCKNELL-LAFAYETTE

Tennis Tournament.

Easton, Pa., May 28 and 29, 1903.

Bucknell, Bucknell,

FERER, Lafayette, Lafayette, HARRIS, Bucknell, 6-3; 1-6; 6-2; 0-6; 6-4.

Return Meet, June 19 and 22, 1903. DOUBLES.

FERER, ROBERTS,	}	Lafayette,	Bucknell,
HARRIS, GRIER,	}	Bucknell,	2-6; 7-5; 6-2; 6-4.

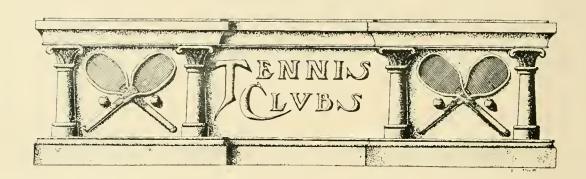
SINGLES.

ROBERTS, Lafayette	Bucknell,
HARRIS, Bucknell,	6-0; 6-4; 6-1.

Inter-class Tournament.

Season 1903.

IRA SHEPPARD, H. CHRIST,)	1904,		Preliminaries.	Finals.
A. L. TAYLOR, Don. Spanogle,	}	1906,		1904, 7–5; 2–6; 62.	
W. A. W. GRIER, D. R. McCain,	}	1905,	}	1903, 6-4; 6-2; 5-7; 61.	1903, Default.
R. H. HARRIS, H. WILLIAMS,	}	1903,	-	6-4; 6-2; 5-7; 61.	



DIRECTORY.

Phi Gamma Delta Club.

IRA S SHEPPARD.

Lenox Club.

C. V. WILLIAMSON.

Kappa Sigma Club.

L. M. HAINER.

Round Top Club.

WM E DEMELT.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Club.

P. D. BROWNING.

Locust Club.

ROMAINE HASSRICK.

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WM A. W. GRIER.

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WM LEISER, JR.

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MISS FERNE BRADDOCK.

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MISS GRACE LENORE MEEK.

Delta Phi Club.

MISS HELEN SMITH.

Institute Girls' Club.

MISS LAURA SHARP.

Pi Phi Club.

MISS TRENE BARTON.

Tennis Association.

OFFICERS 1904.

President,						P. D. BROWNING.
Vice-Preside	nt,					IRA SHEPPARD.
Secretary,						WM. A. BARTOL.
Treasurer,						W. E DEMELT.
Manager.						C. V. WILLIAMSON.

OFFICERS 1903.

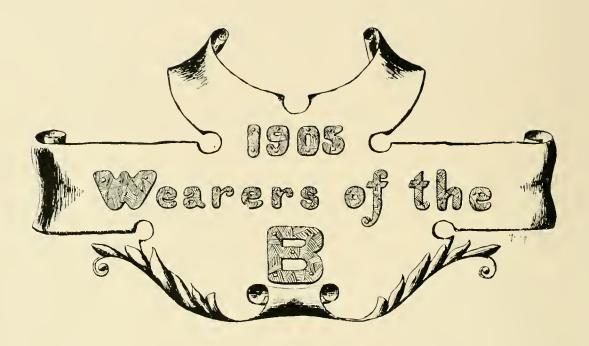
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Secretary,						WM. A. BARTOL,
Treasurer,						C. V. WILLIAMSON.
Manager, .						J. L. Kalp.

SCHEDULE 1903.

Inter-Class Tournament, June 4th—June 6th.
Inter-Club Frat Tournament, June 15th—June 22nd.
Inter-Collegiate, Tournament, Lafayette, June 19th—June 22.
Inter-Collegiate Tournament, Lafayette, (at Easton) May 28th—May 29th.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

PROF. W. C. BARTOL, PROF. L. PHILLIPS, MR. P. LINN.



*Anderson, (F.), (b.), (B.),
Bartol, (gym.),
Bittenbender, (M.),
Cheesman, (b.),
Cockill, (F.), (B.), (b.),
Elliott, (T.),
*Flood, (T.),
Goodman, (M.),
Grier, (t.),
*Griffiths, (b.), (T.),

Marsh, (T.), (M.),
Pearse, (T.),
Sheppard, (T.), (M.),
Smith, (F.), (B.), (b.),
Steinhilper, (T.),
*Tavlor, C. H., (T.),
Vorse, (F.),
Cooper, (F.),
Smiley, (F.),
*Shipman, (gym.).

Foot-ball, (F.). Base-ball, (B.). Track, (T.). Basket-ball, (b.). Tennis, (t.). Manager, (M.). Gymnasium, (gym.).

^{*}Dropped out.

Foot-Ball Record.

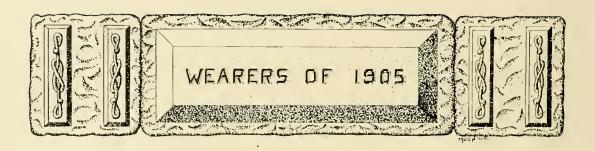
1903.

Date.	Bucknell vs.	Place.	Score.
September 26,	Wyoming Seminary,	Lewisburg,	29–0
October 3,	Carlisle Indians,	Williamsport,	0-12
October 10,	Watertown,	Watertown, N. Y.,	12-6
October 17,	Coruell,	Ithaca, N. Y.,	0-6
October 21,	Princeton,	Princeton, N. J.,	0-15
October 31,	University of Pennsylvania,	Philadelphia,	6-47
November 7,	Lebauon Valley College,	Lewisburg,	47-6
November 14,	United States Naval Academy,	Annapolis, Md.,	23-5
November 26,	Watertown,	Watertown, N. Y.,	6-22

Base-Ball Record.

1903.

Dat	e.	Bucknell vs.	Place.	Score.
April	4,	University of Pennsylvania,	Philadelphia,	6-14
April	30,	Gettysburg,	Lewisburg,	13-4
May	Ι,	Seton Hall,	South Orange,	3-6
Мау	2,	Fordham,	New York.	2-5
May	9,	Williamsport A. C.,	·Williamsport,	0-2
May	13,	Dickinson,	Lewisburg,	2 3
May	15,	Lafayette,	Lewisburg,	6-7
May	21,	Franklin and Marshall,	Lewisburg,	9-1
May	30,	Harrisburg A. C.,	Harrisburg (2 games),	4-5
		Harrisburg A. C.,	Harrisburg,	2-S
June	3,	Princeton,	Princeton,	1-7
June	4,	Franklin and Marshall,	Lancaster,	3-8
June	6,	Carlisle Indians,	Lewisburg,	6-2
June	S,	Dickinson,	CarlisIe,	3-5
June	13,	Bloomsburg Normal,	Bloomsburg,	8-10
June	16,	Lafayette,	Easton,	3-5
June	22,	Williamsport A. C.,	Lewisburg,	2-5
June	24,	Bloomsburg Normal,	Lewisburg,	4-2



*Anderson, (F.) (B.) (b)

BARTOL, (T.) (gym.)

*BARTON, (F.)

*BUHL, (B.)

*CARRINGER, (B.)

*Campbell, (b.)

CHEESMAN, (F.) (B.) (b.)

COCKILL, (F.) (B.) (b.)

COOPER, (F.)

Еццотт, (Г.) (Т.)

*Fish, (F.) (Т.) (М.)

**FLACK, (F.) (B.)

*FLOOD, (T.)

FRY, (F.) (B.)

GARDNER, (M.)

GOODMAN, (M.)

GRIER, (b.) (B.) (t.)

*Griffiths, (b.) (B.) (T.)

GROFF, (F.) (b.)

*GILL, (b.) (T.)

HAINER, (M.)

HENRY (T.) (M.)

HESS, (F.) (M.)

*Hughes, (F.) (B)

*JONES, (F) (B.)

*Klotz, (B.)

Lesher, (F.) (b.) (T.)

Marsh, (F)(B.)(T.) McCain, (F.)(B.)(T.)

*McMurry, (F.)

Pearse, (T.)

*RAINEY, (F.)

ROBBINS, (F.) (T.)

SHEPPARD, (F.) (b.) (T.)

Smiley, (F.) (B.)

Sмітн, (F.) (B.) (b.)

STEINHILPER, (B.) (b) (T.)

TAGGART, (F.) (b.)

*TAYLOR, (B.) (T.)

VORSE, (F.) (M.)

*WHITTAKER, (b.) (B.)

WILLIAMSON, (T.)

WOOD, (T.) (M.).

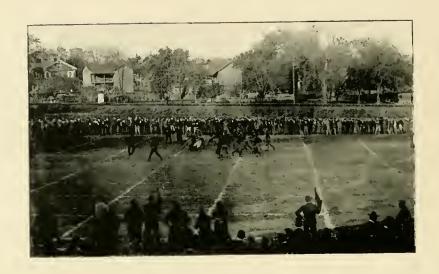
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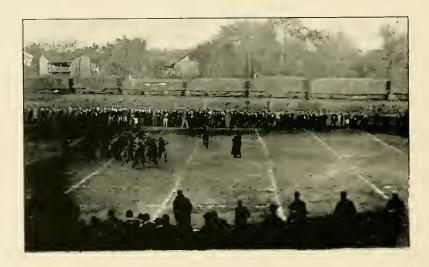
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^{**}Deceased.



WM. A. BARTOL, '05.
Winner Gymnasium "B", Contests on Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars, and in Tumbling. 1901-1902-1903.





FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL GAME.



Excelsior Eating Club.

R. F. SHEPPARD,

C. I PHILLIPS,

P. G. HESS,

G. L. WHITAKER,

J. R. BAILEY,

A. G. HESS,

R. STOLTZ,

P. STOLTZ,

H. H. ADAMS,

E. H. LOOMIS,

C. A. LEMON,

F. SMIGELSKY,

C. R. HOECHST,

N. E. McCall,

H. W. HENDERSON.

Twentieth Century Eating Club.

C. B. RENN,

J. A. KNUPP,

W. S. GILMORE,

H. E. TIFFANY,

N. E HENRY,

E. M. FARR,

A. B. HEFFLING,

C. T. KIESS,

J. C. MACRO,

C. GRIMMINGER,

C. A. WHEELER,

G. M. GASKILL,

F. H. SWEITZER,

M F. GOLDSMITH,

C. C. MORRISON,

C. A. KNUPP,

W. W. RAKER,

J. H. Schuch,

T. B. LOCKARD,

H. D. REESE,

H. G. SNAVELY,

H. C. FLEMING.

Gutelius Eating Club.

C. H. EALY,

C. V. WILLIAMSON,

J. S. AUSHERMAN,

G. L. DEWALD,

H. N. COLE,

R. HASSRICK,

F. L. Yost,

C. L. MILLWARD, J. M BANZHAF,

J. N. WEDDLE.

Ping Pong Eating Club.

J. L. LIVEZEY,

H. T. MEYER,

A. P. WALTZ,

W. J. GREEN,

N. L. Brown,

H. Pease.

C. L. WYNNE, G. EVANS,

R. J. SIMINGTON,

F. H. LOOMIS,

H. S. RICE, H GRIFFITH,

W. HILTON,

W. F. ELSESSER,

J. E. STRAIN,

J. J. WILLIAMS,

W. S. BOOTH,

E. L. MILLER,

W. REESE,

G. KERSHIMER,

F. BLASER.

Smith's Eating Club.

L. C. DRAKE,

H L. HALL,

C. E. BROCKWAY,

G. L. WEBSTER.

Kauffman Club.

H. E McCormick,

1 S. SHEPPARD,

E. P. GRIFFITHS,

W W. FETZER,

E A MORTON,

T. Wood,

R. D. ROYER,

A. J. PEARSE,

J. TAGGART,

E. R. GARDNER,

E. A BEAVER,

D S STAUFFER,

C. M. HOWELL,

J. R. ELLIOT,

W. BRINKER,

C. H. GODSHALL,

W. R. STEVENSON,

R. EBBERT.

Σ A E Eating Club.

W. S. WILCOX,

J E. HEIDENREICH,

P. D. BROWNING,

J. C. Johnson,

E. F. GILBERT,

G. CARRIER,

R. L. Belford,

F. B. HARDING,

R. B. MACKEY,

I. S. GOODMAN, J. D. P. SMITHGALL,

C. M. McCormick,

A, V, WISE,

Freshman Eating Club.

W. M. August,

F. W. HUTCHINSON,

F. L. HEINZE,

E. M. FASSETT,

E. S. Burrows,

B. M. FRYMIRE,

G. W. LEACH.

Bon Ton Eating Club.

L. C. HYLBERT,

R. HANNA,

J. E. Elliot,

F. L. STEWART,

B. J. GARDNER,

II J. SHEPPARD, C. L. LONG,

C. A. BERNARD,

F. R. ZUGSCHWERT,

E. J. RADCLIFFE.

Cule Eating Club.

A. G. KARGE,

L. W. ROBEY,

G. W. CHEESMAN,

F. L. MCCAULEY,

V. N. Robbins,

A. STRINHILPER,

B. CLAYPOOL,

E. G. JACK,

H. Jones,

O. J. KINGSBURY,

II. L. MILLER,

C. B. Comstock,

J. S. Thatcher,

M. P. Davis,

G. W. HAWK,

L. J. MINOR.

F. R. SWEITZER,

W. Prosser,

C. A. Nyberg.

Φ K Ψ Eating Club.

В. Г. Жиге,

G. M. DEATS,

E. T. Stevenson.

C. S. MARSH,

P. G. SMITH,

D. R. McCain,

J. B. SMILEY,

H. C. MUNRO,

H. T. STEVENSON,

E. D. THOMAS,

A. C. THOMPSON,

CHARLEMANGE WOLFE,

Reitmyer Club.

C. CARUTHERS,

J. S. BITTENBENDER,

R. G. Bostwick,

G. W. COCKILL,

L. M. HAINER,

B. W. Scott,

C. H. TAYLOR,

R. W. Hoon,

A. S. KECH,

A. I. MURPHY,

Aug. Neill,

F. A. RIEGEL,

A. L. TAYLOR, C. D. BAER,

J. O. Lummis, L. A WANNER,

C. M. WINBIGLER,

J. E. McKeever,

F. W. BILGER,

W. A. BLAIR.

Mitterling Eating Club.

A. E. BARTON,

J. L. CHALLIS,

W. D. HINMAN,

F. J. KRAEMER,

L. O. MANLEY,

C. M. MILLER,

B. E. PHILLIPS,

L. L. ROCKWELL,

C. H. SCHEICK,

C. S. YINGLING,

II. G. WASCHER,

A. M. WHITBY,

E. W. WHITNEY,

W. H WIGNALL,

R. E. WINBIGLER.

Sherman Eating Club.

J. E. HUNSBERGER,

F. D. BACON,

C. M. HURSH,

J. R. HAYES,

W. E. ROBERTS,

E. E. Morris,

D. M. SUTTON,

R. W. THOMPSON, C. D. COOPER, J. F. HENNESSY, P. G. COBER,

L. ROBERTS, C. D. POTTER,

W. H. PETTEBONE, D. R. WEBER, H. B. SCHEIRER.



To possess a bronze copy of the Louvre Bust of the First Casar is a rare distinction. So far as known Bucknell University is in possession of the only bronze recast of the Louvre Casar in the United States. The above is an excellent portraiture, familiar by photograph or plate in text books. The Bronze Bust now in our possession was presented to the University by Dr. J. A. Coles from the estate of Abraham Coles, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., of Newark, N. J., author of the "Divine Microcosm," "Dies Irae" and many poetic and scientific works,

Calendar.

SEPTEMBER.

- 16. The College Hill awoke to-day from her summer slumbers, having been lulled to her annual rest last June by the gently flowing Susquehanna, and welcomed the lonely Freshmen.
- 17. "Bucknell began the 58th year of her existence under the most promising conditions.

 The attendance is the largest in the history of the Institution."
- The Freshies made the acquaintance of the Sophs in a way quite disgusting to lovers of scraps.
- 19. The Y. M. C. A. received this evening in their rooms. That is, all received a lecture from Prexy and from others, and the most pious received a piece of cake.
- 20. The Freshmen this morning got up in time for church.
- 21. "Dr. Harris gave his annual lecture to the student body this morning. Lack of space only prevents further reference to it,"
- 26. Bucknell in her first game of the season easily defeated Wyoming Seminary to-day by a score of 27-o.
 - West College Association was organized to-day. The purpose of same is quite beyond the comprehension of its members; however, all are delighted to learn that its advantages are "manifold."
- 28. A mass meeting was held to-night in commencement hall and the Freshmen cheered lustily, and said they *would* yell at the Indian game.

OCTOBER.

- The pilgrimage of Bucknell students to Williamsport to-day was the largest in our history;
 and the cheering at the Bucknell-Indian game was the best ever heard in the city.
- 5. George Washington Cheesman, '05, was appointed captain of the 'Varsity basket-ball team.
- 8. We take pleasure in announcing that the Mirror staff was reorganized to-day.
- This morning at one o'clock occurred the first real scrap between the Sophs and Freshies.
 The Sophomores feeling the need of religious backing, lined up against the Baptist Church.
 - The Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi gave its annual reception to-night to the Alumnae, patronesses and the Freshmen girls.
- 10. Bucknell defeated Watertown in foot-ball, 12-6.
- 11. The second Sophomore procs, are to-day marring the beauty of Lewisburg's brownstone fronts,
 - "The Freshmen girls did it."
- The meeting of L'AGENDA Board was called to order this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.
 - To-day at four o'clock on the foot-ball field, the first annual "dunnny rush" did not take place.
- 15. C. & P. Society was organized to-day.
- 17. Bucknell 7's. Cornell in foot-ball.

- 21. A reception to ministers—not ministerials—was given this afternoon in the Institute parlors.
- 24. The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen in the annual foot-ball game this afternoon by a score of 6-o. The game ended up with a very violent scrap between the Seniors and Juniors.
 - The Sophomore boys celebrated their victory by a parade this evening, and their class-sisters gave a feast.

Bucknell vs. Princeton in foot-ball.

- 26. A glee club was organized to-night.
- 31. Bucknell was very unfortunate in Philadelphia to-day.

NOVEMBER

- True college spirit reigned this morning when all the college men arose at five o'clock to meet our honored 'Varsity at the train, and cheered them until old Lewisburg rang with our shouts.
- 2. The 'first "At Home" of the year was held in the Seminary parlors this afternoon at four o'clock. Those gentlemen that attended said they felt as much at home as those who did not embrace this opportunity for social progress.
- 4. We were all delighted to hear to-day Dr. Moss' annual story about how he did not become a proofreader in Philadelphia. Not space, but mob violence prevents our repeating it.
- 13. The Sophomore girls gave an animal show; that is, they showed that the boys were not in with them in giving a circus.
- 14. The "Middies" were defeated 23-5.
- 25. The Thanksgiving recess began to-day.
- 27. Open Zeta to-night!

DECEMBER.

- 5. John C. Johnson, '04, was elected captain of the 'Varsity foot-ball team for 1905 this morning.
 - The foot-ball eleven banqueted at Mrs. Huth's this evening.
- 9. Boyard made the startling announcement this afternoon that water is wet.
- 12. There was a meeting to-day of the Athletic Association, and Kech, 'o6, was elected assistant foot-ball manager for the season of 1904.
- 14. The examinations began to-day as well as flunks.
- 17. College closed for the Christmas holidays.

JANUARY

- 5. College began its winter session.
- 11. Pat's "Alma Maler" was published for the first time in to-day's Orange and Blue.

 N. B., Pat has it copyrighted.
- 13. In Ethics-"Mr. Hainer, you may expatiate on the topic and that will do."
- 15. "Swatmore" was defeated to-night in basket-ball, 33-13.
- 18. Pease took upon himself the painful duty of making everybody absolutely miserable at 7 o'clock in the morning. It grieves us to state that such pagan eccentricity is that of a college man, not of a prep.

- 22. "The Senior girls ever so brilliant in the class-room" entertained their class-brothers to-night very delightfully.
 - The 0.4 T's, after their initiation, held their annual banquet at Lochiel.
- 25. The Freshmen this morning made a most sensational escape unbeknown to their enemies, and will revel at their festive board to-night at Williamsport.
- 26. The Sophomores made a wild rush down the college hill this morning, only to return in a few minutes two or three at a time. Why they should do this, the Freshmen never quite understood,
- 27. The Sophomores banqueted in Harrisburg to-night while on a visit to the Governor.
- The Scranton Stars were so dazzled by Bucknell's 'Varsity that they lost the game by a score
 of 37-14.

FEBRUARY.

- 2. To-night the enthusiasm of their first years in college returned to the two upper classes, and they became wild with class spirit over the Junior-Senior basket-ball game. The Juniors won, 11-7.
- A pedestrian club was organized this afternoon. The members took an oath never to walk when they could ride.
- 7. Cooper—"Good comes from the German word meaning gut."
- 8. Both Eds and Co-eds indulged most heartily in a Senior sleigh ride. There was one novel feature about it—the young gentlemen were not compelled to walk either going or coming.
- 11. The social success of the season was the Junior Prom. to-night. The prominent thing about it was the financial aspect.
- The College Girls' Reception was declared by all to have been decidedly interesting, not to say ——.
- 20. Bucknell defeated Gettysburg in basket-ball this evening, 31-24.
- 24. The most exciting game ever played on our own floor was witnessed to night, when Allegheny defeated Bucknell, 12-10. It was the first home defeat in years.

MARCH.

- 2. The Junior girls were required to take an examination in Ethics this morning from which the boys were excused.
- 4. 0 A 1 dance in Armory Hall to-night!
- 7. There was an "At Home" this afternoon, and the guests had good Seminary fudge to eat.
- 8. At the Freshmen-Sophomore basket-ball game this evening, the two classes were on the point of scrapping between halves to keep up the interest, when coach assured them it was not gentile so to do in the gymnasium, and they desisted at once.
- 11. The inter-society debate took place to-night in Bucknell Hall. Euepia won.
- 14. Yes, Williamsport won from us to-night. Let them sing (?) and dance, blow their trumpets and join in happy parade; for great indeed be now their fame.
- 18. Wilkes-Barre was defeated, 16-11.
- 24. College closed for the Easter vacation.

APRIL.

8. The Sophomore Cotillion in Armory Hall.

A MIDNIGHT FLIRTATION.

The sea was dark and dreary.
The sea was dark and dreary.
The wavelets all were motionless;
The sea seemed e'er so weary.
The breakers raised their hoary heads
And tumbled over sadly.
The sea had lost his thundering voice
That erstwhile roared so madly.

But lo! the jolly moon peeped up:
The moon was bright and cheery.
She threw her smiling glances down
Upon the sea so weary.
She dodged behind the fleecy clouds
And darted out quite shyly,
The sea turned up his drowsy head
And peeped at her so slyly.

Then up he rose and threw a kiss
And called both loud and long.
She gaily smiled her sweetest smiles,
All nature seemed in song.
She dressed the dancing ripplets in
A shimmering cloak of gold;
He threw aside his dignity
That harassed him of old.

He danced and skipped and sung a song.
She leaped from wave to wave.
He playfully threw his breakers on
The beach she golden paved.
And thus the merry night they passed
In youthful joy and glee,
Until the grave old sun came up
And stopped their revelry.

E. H., '07.

Orange and Blue.

1 THE ORANGE AND BLUE' was organized for two principal purposes. It was thought that the monthly publication was not representative of the whole student body, and that there should be a paper that was; and secondly, there was a great need of a weekly to publish such events as it was impossible that *The Mirror* should mention, and also to give a more detailed account of 'Varsity games than had hitherto been done.

The first number came out Tuesday, March 9, 1897, with Walter S. Hill as editor-in-chief. In appearance the paper was then as it is now, with the exception that early in the present edition, the sheet was increased somewhat in size; but the first number comprised four pages also. It was published on Tuesday, until October 6, 1902, when the day of publication was changed to Monday. The present edition has made some innovations, and made several improvements both in respect to more interesting matter, and to a higher standard of literary excellence.

The paper is controlled by a board of twelve directors; one member chosen from each fraternity, two from the Senior Class, and two from the Junior Class, one each from the two lower classes. The directors hold their office for one year, and elect an editor-in-chief and a business manager from among the student body.

I used to be a jolly chap, for that I had the rep, For always I was singing loud, a note for ev'ry step; But now-a-days I'm not alt bright, one thing I now regret: The white-haired Freshman cut me out, ye gods, I feel it yet!

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

THE CABBAGE PATCH has moved. No longer is it situated, the contempt of the passer by, in the bedraggled outskirts of a large, dirty, Kentucky city, but now it serenely spreads itself over a green, oak-covered hill and into the valley below. With the silvery Susquehanna winding in and out on one side, and broad green meadows, bounded by misty hills, on the other, a beautiful spot it is, fair as the Garden of Eden, but alas! not nearly as quiet—at least since the Cabbage Patch moved there.

And the inhabitants? Oh, they are much the same as when we first knew them, except that they are older, wiser, and a little more polished in their manners; but now, as before, the best among them, the moving spirit is Mrs. Wiggs. Some people try to deceive themselves by giving her a new name and calling her the Class of 1905, but her helpfulness to all around, her ceaseless energy, and her bonyant cheerfulness can not be concealed by any mere name; and those who know her best understand that she is just the same Mrs. Wiggs she always was. With her large family of children and Cuby, the horse, she plays no little part in the affairs of the Cabbage Patch.

By no means let us slight Cuby. This marvelous animal, be it remembered, came to the Wiggs household a lean, lank, sick, wretched specimen of horse flesh; but now, by careful feeding and daily though judicious, exercise, he has become as slick and well favored as the seven fat kine of Pharaoh's dream. There are other horses in the Cabbage Patch, plenty of them, but for good disposition, speed and endurance, Cuby is unequalled.

Notwithstanding her apparent prosperity, Mrs. Wiggs is troubled about her children, for an epidemic has broken out. More insidious than smallpox, harder to cure than typhoid fever, as universal as the grip, but rarely resulting fatally, matrimony spread rapidly throughout the neighborhood, and many of her strong sons and noble daughters have already succumbed. Mrs. Wiggs is wise, and instead of wasting her strength on those who are already affected, she devotes her energies to preventing others from being attacked. But all to no avail; whether they Wood or not each in his turn was laid low. One, evidently desirous of wedding an author of repute, caused the poor woman much anxiety, for when she was not sharing in Stevenson's "Travels"—not exactly with a donkey, but in a buggy—she was talking with the author of "America" in the halls on the hill.

Another, a musical youth, when hard pressed by adversity, constantly sought shelter in his favorite Bower; another, in her search for jewels—probably Tiffany's—has wondered so far from home that she has been neither seen nor heard from for a long time. Another, a dainty little maid, has been basking in the knightly, as well as daily, attentions of Sir Arthur. A gallant youth, the leader of all tonrnaments is he, but since he, with his bow and arrow is nearly as good as Cupid in Pearsing hearts, he is dangerous and ought to be carefully watched.

Ah, well! Why complain or even worry? Did not all the children have their little ailments when they were small? And they all recovered. Mrs. Wigg, your spirit is too hopeful to be cast down by such trifling matters. We predict for you a glorions future, when your sons and daughters, actively engaged all over the great wide world, will look tenderly back upon their life in the Cabbage Patch, and will continually render to you all love and honor.



A PICTURE TAKEN JUST AFTER THE FLOOD THAT MADE THE HIGH WATER RECORD.

AN OLD, OLD STORY.

I T is an old, old story that
I'm going to sing to you;
A story that's been sung for years
By lovers good and true;
A story that's as old as man
Upon this earthly sphere,
And yet a story that is ever new.

Voung love is like the blossoms
That are sunwarmed in the spring:
It casts its radiant glory out
On every living thing.
It thrills us with its beauty, and
It gives us life anew,
And causes rich and poor alike to sing.

Oh love, what would we ever do
Without your mighty power?
You're mighty as the thunderbolt
That comes before the shower.
You are God's strongest instrument
To shape the human race.
And yet you are as tender as a flower.

And since I can not do without
This blessing from above,
Pray tell me, how could I exist
Without you, my true love?
You who hath inspired me with
This sentiment so dear,
The sentiment that's gentle as a dove.
E. H., 'o7.

Foot-Ball.

THE last few years has given evidence of the fact that college foot-ball is gaining, not only in collegiate popularity, but also popularity quite universal. In view of this fact a little historical sketch of the successive periods of foot-ball development at Bucknell and of those who assisted materially in handing down our proud heritage might be of interest.

Data are lacking with reference to time and the individuals who initiated the old form of foot-ball (Association). It is enough to say that in the "early

days" class and society rivalry and the like, was intensified by the "kicking game" as it was want to be called.

In the fall of '83, foot-ball proper began at Bucknell. Lafayette had issued a challenge for a game. The following quotation from the December number of the Mirror of '83, will throw some light on the conditions of the field and hence on the stage of foot-ball development: "Tuesday afternoon, before Thanksgiving, was given to the boys to pick stones off the campus and put the grounds in better conditions for the foot-ball game. About one-half of the boys availed themselves of this opportunity and the other half looked on," Carl Law, now Treasurer of the Mercantile Trust Company had been elected captain. All was in readiness for the looked-for contest. The result of this game was unsatisfactory both from the standpoint of finance and of future enthusiam. Bucknell played no more foot-ball until the fall of '87.

In the early fall of '87, foot-ball had a second birth. Good athletic material and college enthusiasm augmented by town loyalty marked a new era



C. C. LAW, '83.
Bucknell's first Foot-Ball Captain, now
Treasurer of Mercantile Trust Co,
Pittsburg, Pa,

in our athletic life. However, experience was sadly lacking; all that any of our men knew about the game consisted of what they had gleaned from the rule book. Amid such conditions as these Howland Hanson, '91, brought his personality and enthusiasm into action. He was elected captain and effected the complete organization of a team. Spirit ran high from the beginning and then, as now, the side lines were graced by the loyal collegians. We were not victorions; State defeated us twice, but the foundation was layed firm and secure upon which Bucknell's little temple of foot-ball fame has been built.

From '87 until '91, no notable strides were taken; but the period may be classified as one of good hard work. In the year of '91, we entered the Inter-State Collegiate Foot-ball League of Pennsylvania. It was in this notable year

that we defeated Cornell and achieved our first victory over our traditional rival—"State."

It might be well to say here that to Chas. Allen, '92, who at present is one of the most prominent clergymen of the Middle West, more than any other person is due the credit of our athletic achievements of '91. He was elected to the captaincy four successive years, a mark of esteem and high standing.

The year of '94 marks another year of progress; for it was in that year we obtained our first regular coach. Wm. Young, a former member of Cornell 'Varsity has this distinction. He did efficient work during his stay of one year. Mr. Young was succeeded by F. E. Herring, a member of the Chicago eleven. From '96 until '99, a system of graduate coaching was in vogue. In 1899, we secured our present coach, Geo. W. Hoskins, whose career here has been fraught with unparalled success in our athletics. As a result of his hard work we have gained a high place in the foot-ball world.



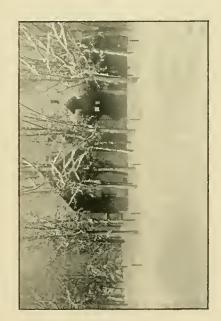
F. W. STANTON, '02.

Capt. Foot-Ball Team, '00-'02, now Coaching Denison University, Granville, Ohio.









SNOW SCENES.

Annual Hinds & Noble Book Sale.

T is a beautiful day in early Spring. The birds are singing their joyous message to the whole college, but alas, few hear. All are hurrying to the shrine of Hinds and Noble (conveniently located in the book store) laden with books as gifts, for they expect little in return. Books are always to be sacrificed for the eternal necessary, cash—no matter how limited in quantity. The crowd gathers in the hall awaiting the critical moment when the door shall be opened. They come and still they come, all crowding into less and less space but always pushing toward the door. It heaves and groans but will not give way. The air becomes heavy and almost suffocating, though no one-even those who couldwould think of vacating his place in this vain struggle. Soon there is heard a slow, crunching, snapping cracking, grating sound and everyone knows that a Co-ed is being crushed to death. No matter, the sale of books is on and they press the closer together. Now are heard quick snaps and one or two smothered cries of pain—one rib, two ribs, three are broken and a strong athlete goes down. "A man down! Make way!" But the cry is not heard, for just then the door opens and each intent on plunging forward, the man is trampled to death in the rush. One of the survivors is pushed in through the doorway as if impelled by powerful explosive and the door is again closed against the surging and impatient mob. He throws down a book costing two dollars.

"Ten cents!"

" Take it."

A noble sale! He takes his money and braces himself for the last, hard struggle. He pushes his way back through the crowd by hard fighting and at last reaches the fresh air—free and not seriously injured. He is happy and supremely satisfied; surely he has concluded a successful bargain!

One book has been sold; ten ribs broken; three heads smashed; two Co-eds crushed; one man is dead.

R. P. B.

L'Agenda.

AGENDA was founded by the class of '89, and the first volume appeared in May, 1888. The editor-in-chief was Raymond M. West, and William C. Gretzinger was "financial editor." The creation and the founding of a college annual in the eighties was considered a stupendous undertaking, for the board had no precedents to follow, and so it was only after persistent effort that the class was induced to undertake the task. For a long time the editors worked without a name for the annual, but finally the title L'AGENDA was given by J. M. Wolfe and C. A. Walker. The name was suggested by the following French sentence from Halevy, and it appeared in the first numbers of the book:

"Lui, sur un Agenda, tous les matins, et tous les soirs sans phrases, en style telegraphique ècrivat un petit programme et un petit bulletin de sa journel."

The first volume had a cloth-bound cover in the college colors, which was an innovation at that time in college annuals. It was only five and a half by eight and a half inches and contained 114 pages. Perhaps its most striking characteristic from a present day view-point was the total absence of photographic cuts, although there were a few drawings. There was quite a good deal of literary work, however, besides the regular college data. The second volume was published by the Class of '93, and came out in May, 1892. It contained no class nor fraternity pictures and only a few cuts of athletic teams and pictures of some of the University buildings. The '95 L'AGENDA was the first to contain a picture of its board or any fraternity pictures. In '96 the Junior Class pictures appeared for the first time, and have since become a permanent feature of the book.

The history of L'AGENDA has been one of steady growth. There has been an increase in size, quantity and quality every year; and the number of pages has increased from 114 to 290. There is every indication that it will continue to grow and expand with the increasing reputation and influence of our Alma Mater.

TWILIGHT.

THE waters, calm and still, Across my pathway lie. A great star rises slowly In the amethyst tinted sky. The shadows, tearful, moody, Descend from dreamy heights. By a master hand the darkened land, Is glimmering with a thousand lights. The shades, the silent twilight, Are trailed with rosy hue. While the faint white sails And the distant spire Melt into the deepening blue. A hush pervades the land, A spell lies on the sea. Tears arise to the longing eyes, While the waters sleep, And the night grows deep, Away from the din of the day's misery. J. M. R., '07.

The Antiquary.

"Instructed by the antiquarian times,
He must, he is, he can not but be wise."

A LL old college towns have their traditions, associations and peculiar environment which render them unique and surround them with an air of interest and mystery which is peculiarly in harmony with venerable old buildings and university life, which is so exclusive and opposed to everything ephemeral and cosmopolitan. Lewisburg in many respects is a typical university town. It is a quaint, historic old place of three thousand inhabitants; slow and provincial when

compared with the intense social, commercial and industrial activity of the city, yet possessing a certain air of wealth and culture which renders it an ideal college town. It has its history, too, and the student of antiquarian subjects finds much to attract him in Lewisburg and vicinity.

Union County is replete with Indian associations. Everywhere may be found the flint arrowheads which tipped their deadly shafts, the rude sinkerstones which sank their fishing nets, the hammer stones which bruised their corn, the celts which skinned their venison and the darts which



"SHIKILEMEY'S FACE."

speared their fish. College Hill, upon which the university buildings are located, was once the tribal conneil place of the famous Five Nations who as over lords ruled with heavy hand the war-like Lenni-Lenape and the Shawnees who originally inhabited this section. When the foundations of West College were laid, an earthen pot of amber paint and several Indian curios were unearthed and are now preserved in the college museum. Shikilemey, who was the first Indian chief of the West Branch Valley to admit the Moravian missionaries under Count Zinzendorf, lived at Shamokin, an Indian village located about one and a half miles above Lewisburg at the mouth of Sinking Run.

The famous Blue Hill likewise is replete with Indian legends. At Chillis-quaque—which, by the way, retains its Indian name—lived the noted Indian orator, Logan. His speech beginning with the memorable words, "No white man ever left Logan's tent hungry," is found in all the old time school readers



PRIESTLEY'S HOUSE AT NORTHUMBERLAND.

and ranks as a masterpiece of invective and pathos. At Chillisquaque also may be seen the farmhouse in which Bishop John H. Vincent was born.

Northumberland, eight miles east of Lewisburg, is justly celebrated as the home of Dr. Joseph Priestley, the world-renowned discoverer of oxygen, a discovery which revolutionized chemistry and rendered possible the wonderful advances of physical science. Dr. Priestley spent the last years of his eventful life in the old Priestley House at Northumberland. The discovery which has immortalized his

name was made in England, from whose shores he was forced to flee to escape the fanatical storm of religious persecution which his Unitarian teaching aroused. Here in his peaceful Northumberland home he spent his last days engaged in literary and scientific pursuits.

Many of the most valued of the Priestley relics, including his chemical and scientific apparatus, have been deposited in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. However, one may still see his old laboratory in the rear of the Priestley House in which he performed so many of his important experiments. His descendants who still reside in Northumberland have preserved a large portion of his library, apparatus and scientific appliances, which were not included in the Smithsonian exhibit.



Unitarian Church at Northumberland.

The quaint old Unitarian Church built by the son of Dr. Priestley is probably one of the most interesting edifices of its kind in this country. You almost imagine when you enter it that you are back in the good old colonial days; you naturally expect to see the staid old Unitarian folk in their knickerbockers and cocked hats enter and seat themselves in the little square box pews. The organ loft with its little, antiquated organ reminds you of descriptions of colonial churches; in fact, the whole church is the embodiment of a literary conception which novelists have utilized in so many books of the post-Revolutionary period.



Dr. Priestley is buried at Northumberland, His grave is visited by many scientific men each year. His tombstone bears the simple inscription:

To
The Memory of the
REVD. D. JOSEPH PRIESTLEY,
Who Departed this Life,
On the 6th Febr. 1804.
Anno Actatis LXXI

"Return unto thy rest, O my soul, for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee. I will lay me down in peace and sleep until I wake in the morning of the resurrection."

TO THE WINDOW-SEAT.

WINDOW-SEAT, my safe retreat,
Place ever dear to me,
When shall my classes have an end
That I may lean on thee!
When shall these eyes thy wooden frame
And crystal panes behold;
Thy surface with inscriptions wrought,
And carvings new and old?

O when, thou idol of my heart,
Shall I to thee ascend,
Where conversation ne'er breaks up,
And pleasures have no end?
There Cupid's darts do swifter fly
Than electricity;
Dear seat, thro' long and weary hours
I think and long for thee.

Juniors, Seniors, and Sophomores,
To thee do oft repair;
And soon the Freshman lads as well
Will come to court the fair.
O window-seat, my safe retreat,
I hope to see the day
When thou and we are company
And rubbers stay away.

Some Quaint Rules and Regulations

of ye University at Lewisb'g and ye University Female Institute, later yelept Bucknell University, with Sundry other Items (authentic) of Historical and General Interest.

NE morning in the early fifties Uncle Sam started on his precarious journey to the University at Lewisburg. It was not the light and easy trip that it is to-day when it can be made in seven hours on one of the "Pennsy" through trains. It required much skillful planning in those days in order to arrive at one's destination with any degree of punctuality and celerity. Uncle Sam

had studied the various routes for weeks, but had finally decided to follow the directions given in the University catalogue:

"Lewisburg is nearly a mile from the direct canal which passes from Philadelphia to Harrisburg and up the West branch of the Susquehanna. Freight comes directly to the wharf through a cross cut, but the packet boats pass directly through Milton, Williamsport, etc. Strangers, therefore, coming to the University from the Junction should apprise the Faculty of the day so that a carriage may be in waiting for them at the packet landing.

"A pleasant route, particularly in summer,



THE EARLY FACULTY.

is through Pottsville and Northumberland by stage coaches. There is a prospect of an early completion of a railroad."

When the packet boat reached the "Junction," Uncle Sam did not appear to be agitated by any degree of elation when a kind, elderly appearing man gently stepped up and asked if he were Mr. Barrow intending to enter the University.



THE COLLEGE AND ATHLETIC FIELD ABOUT 1869.

The latter in a self confident tone replied that he was.

Oh, but those were the days, of the individual and not of the masses! It was worth while, and furthermore it was expected, that even a Freshman would be honored by a member of the Faculty meeting him at the station with a carriage. Oh, ye despised Freshmen, go back fifty years and Rocky will

meet you at the Reading station with an automobile.

After the novelty of the first few days had worn away and he had become accustomed to the professors treating him as one among a few, Uncle Sam began to be haunted by the



THE SEMINARY-ONCE UPON A TIME.

rules and regulations as stated in that once beloved catalogue. In the day time he seemed to read them in every book he opened; at night they were written on the walls of his dormitory in letters of fire:



WILLIAM BUCKNELL.
Trustee, 1846-1863 and 1882-1890. Chairman, 1882-1890

"From the beginning of the first session to the 1st of April, study hours shall be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the forenoon, from half past 1 to half past four in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 in the evening. During the remainder of the year from $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$ in the forenoon, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening.

"During these hours every student is required to apply himself with diligence to his prescribed studies and pursuits; and such of the time as is not devoted

to recitation, he shall remain in his room.



STEPHEN W. TAYLOR. Bucknell's First President.

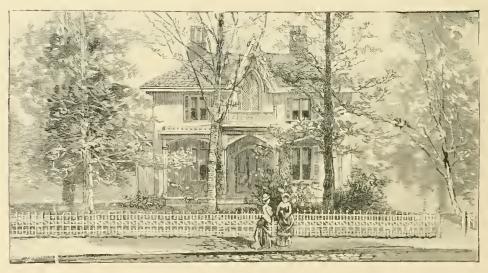
"At ten o'clock each student must be in his room, and lights must be extinguished at 10½ o'clock.

"No student is permitted to be absent from his room after 10 o'clock at night except in case of necessity."

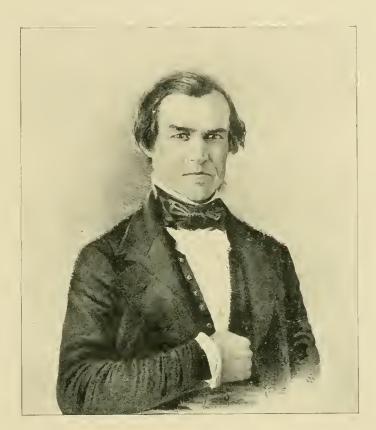
And at the end of all this, burned deep into the wall, the fiery letters read:

"By frank communication to parents of the idleness, extravagance, or disorder of a student, before the case becomes extreme, it is hoped to prevent open disgrace to offenders by having them reclaimed or removed privately."

As of very ancient times, the wise—fools, not men—were summoned to interpret. The first two were by interpretation that students should amuse themselves during



THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE BEFORE REMODELING.



• EUGENIO KINCAID, D. D. Trustee, 1846-1850; who rode around on horseback gathering funds for the University.

study hours with cards, gossip or novels, and only in case of extreme necessity or when seeking diversion should any student resort to study. The next two also were by interpretation, that all lamps must be extinguished at 10½ o'clock and candles substituted; while at 10¾ one student should be lowered from his window and should bring forth from its concealment a ladder by which others should descend. Then all should stealthily cross the campus, going toward the river bank, and appropriating for their use a boat, should row down the river two miles and landing should retreat from the river a short distance and return with many watermellons. After a jolly feast students should retire at 2 A. M. But the last, as it was scrolled upon the wall in letters of deepest scarlet, was very picturesque — a bluff.

As time went on there was one thing which greatly worried Uncle Sam. The "Metus facultatis" was the source of great inconvenience to many students whose parents had read:

"A free allowance of pocket money leads a student into many snares and greatly interferes with free progress in study. The money for Minors should be deposited with some citizen or member of the Faculty, who will act as guardian, and render semi-annual accounts, charging three per cent. commission on the amount expended."

Of course the students could see through the "skin game" of the professors to increase their salaries, but fond, economical parents failed to ascertain the real point of the argument. This evil was in a few years eradicated by the wilful demolition of their own wardrobes just before the students returned home; and each appeared on the domal scene in the garb of a tramp. He had no money to get a pair of gloves, to get his coat mended, to buy a new pair of shoes, or to purchase new handkerchiefs and hose.

All this was concocted in church. The boys went to church then, for it was economical to go in order to reap the full value of their money.

"The charge for Pew Rent, \$3, is paid by the Treasurer to the several churches in town at which the students attend."

In later years this was done away with, as all of the students insisted upon attending the same church which was the smallest in town. The seating capacity was nearly filled by students, and hence the regular members were forced to attend elsewhere. They sent a petition to the president of the University asking that something be done to overcome this plague of students. The President responded by striking the above stated clause from the catalogue.

To Uncle is due the origin of "The Four Mile." No student was allowed "during term time to go more than five miles from the University without the consent of the President," and desiring to take "a constitutional" everyday, Uncle went down by the river and over the hills back to the college a distance of less than five miles. He soon made a path by following the same route day after day, which was afterward converted into a road, and has since been known to the college world as the "Four Mile."

Aunt Kitty says the fact that "the University Female Institute was accommodated in a spacious and elegant building, half a mile from the University in the midst of the village;" and that "only near relatives were allowed to call on the young ladies," did not make a bit of difference. She always thought the canal much nicer than the railroad.

A DAY FOR HEROS.

THEN Fate had brought the Freshmen and their chief, Roberts, to old Bucknell and left them there To toil and struggle and endure, she deemed That none of all the gods would seek to aid Either the Sophs or Freshmen in the strife. But low! one morn before their feet had learned The path that leads to college and to fame, The Sophomores attacked them; and their ire Rose hot and strong within their childish breasts. Then did the Freshmen, rushing on in crowds Like flames or like a tempest, follow close Roberts, their worthy chief; and still their rage Abated not; with stormy cries they came. Nor were the Sophomores at ease in mind. As they beheld the ink-besmeared men Who charged upon their line and waverd not. Then all at once brave Coverdale did speak:

"I feel a spirit moved In my own bosom, eager to engage In the fierce strife; my very feet below And hands above take part in the desire." And thus the warrior Thompson did reply: "So also these strong hands that grasp the spear Burn eagerly to wield it, and my heart Is full of conrage." Then alond spake he; And thus exhorted all with winged words: "Shame on you, Sophomore youths! I put my trust In your tried valor to defend our cause; But if ye fear to face the perilous fight, The day has risen which shall behold us fall. Vanquished before the Freshmen. O ye gods! These eyes have seen a marvel, a strange sight And terrible, which I had never thought Could be-the Freshmen close upon our heels, They who, erwhile, were like the timid dear That wander round the Sem, an easy prey To monstors and to men-weak things unapt For combat, fleeing, but without an aim. Such were the Freshmen, who till now ne'er dared Withstand the might and prowess of the Sophs, E'en for an hour.' So Thompson spake encouraging the Sophs.

'Tis true the timid Freshmen were not first To rush against the foe, but then their chief Slew as he forward went. The Sophs withstood His onset, and, repulsed, he fell to earth. Then lifted he his voice and shouted loud, "O, class-mates, brothers, friends, all ye, stand firm. Not long can even Rumsey bide our might, Though he be tall, and large as any ox." Then rose again the courage of '07, And on they rushed and struggled hard and long. The Sophs at last gave way, and up the hill The doughty Freshmen went Lo, victory seemed theirs; When of a sudden, in their midst appeared The one who rules all students by his nod, And stretching forth his hand commanded Pease, And peace ensued; then while with guilty haste The Sophomores did slink away abashed, The Freshmen marched in triumph up the hill And all was silent, save the dreadful groans Of those brave heroes, lying on the field Where they had fallen in the bloody fight.

The Beginning of Field and Track Athletics.

BY BROMLEY SMITH,

THERE had been some form of athletic sports at Bucknell prior to the year 1892. Before that year they consisted of base-ball, foot-ball, tennis, quoits and marbles. Tradition said there had once been a field day, but no one remembered anything about it and the only relics that remained to prove the existence of prehistoric giants were a large cast-iron shot and a large cast-iron ball with a hole in it. These articles may still be in the gymnasium; if they are, they constitute the nucleus for field work at Bucknell. Registrar Gretzinger unearthed these from the cellar of the Main Hall in the Spring of 1892, and they aroused

considerable curiosity. Soon after, a meeting of the Athletic Association was held, at which it was resolved to hold a field and track meet to determine the all-round champion of the college. A date was set and no more was thought about it until about a week before the event. At that time several men began to practice running, jumping and putting the shot. A sledge handle was driven into the hole in the cast-iron ball, and it was called a hammer. By much effort the committee succeeded in obtaining a trophy for the occasion. That little silver spoonholder is viewed by the children with much pride to-day, a relic of Father's college days. How I won it is a mystery, for I was a novus homo, a dark horse, a green freshie. Among those who did creditable work on that day were Harvey Smith, the Wyant brothers, Charles Allen, George Shorkely and others whose names have escaped my memory. As I recall now some of the records, they seem very trifling compared with present attainments. The shot was put about twenty-six feet, the hammer thrown fifty-seven feet, the 100-yard dash was made in 12 seconds, the mile



BROMLEY SMITH.
The Father of Track Athletics a
Bucknell.

run in six minutes, 15 seconds, the broad jump was eighteen feet. Although there was nothing phenomenal in these records, a beginning had been made, and we were ready to try again.

In the Spring of 1893, another meet was arranged, and it was thought best to allow each man to enter any event he wished. As in the previous year no one

trained but myself. The results were demoralizing to athletics in one way and helpful in another. Every record of the previous year was broken and new records were made in a number of events. Among these were the hurdles and the pole vault. Those first hurdles were curious affairs. Not having any money to buy strips we drove stakes in the ground and stretched ropes across the top. If a man cleared them, well and good; if he caught his foot, rope, stakes and man fell, while his competitors had a clear run to the next hurdle. Among those who distinguished themselves this day was John B. Cressinger. At the close of the day, having won eight out of the ten events I had entered, the thought struck me that such victories were demoralizing. To have athletics continue it would be necessary to distribute the records more generally among the students. The value of training had been demonstrated so clearly that every man knew why he had failed.

That evening I called on President Harris, told him the outcome of the sports, mentioned the fact that I was working my way through college by caring for the gymnasinm building, and then suggested that a Department of Athletics be organized with myself as director. The appointment was made and I forthwith entered upon my duties.

In the Winter of 1893-94 we held a successful in-door meet and made some good records. Amos Williams displayed great ability in the high-kick and Harvey Marsh in the pole vault. Robert Slifer gave promise of speed in the mile run, Harvey Smith cleared five feet two inches in high jump.

When Spring opened I announced in a meeting of the Athletic Association that I would not enter any contest, but desired an opportunity to help raise the records. This privilege was granted, and we began training in earnest. fourteen men were ready to present themselves when the annual contests were held. This year I read very carefully articles on training and the conduct of sports. Then in order to familiarize myself with the best methods, I went to State College in order to see the Penna. Inter-collegiate games. Mr. George Hoskins, now Director of Athletics at Bucknell, was then in charge of the sports at State College. He very kindly showed me the apparatus used at the meet and gave me many pointers which were of great value. I watched very carefully the management of the contests and the methods used. The most striking event was the throwing of the hammer by Clark of Swarthmore. Up to that hour I had never seen a man turn in a seven-foot ring. Upon returning to Bucknell I immediately put my newly acquired knowledge into practice. Through the kindness of Mr. Gretzinger the university carpenters made some real hurdles for both heights. I had a pattern made by a turner from which a lead hammer and shot were cast. Because ropes and wires broke, we put a half inch rod in the hammer with a T handle. With this crude affair Ben Brick succeeded in making a throw of seventyseven feet. After the contests were over I called on the manager of the Mirror

and suggested that he give a cup to the class that should make the highest number of points. He took the matter up immediately and offered a handsome trophy. Among those who distinguished themselves this year in the class contests were Carey and Kaufman in the vault, Williams in the jump, Hanna and Jackson in the walk, Lesher, Brick and Davis in the weights, Snow and Dillon in the runs, Bunnell and Miller in the hurdles and dashes. The Class of '95 won the cup easily.

During my last year a successful in-door meet was held. In addition to the usual program we introduced boxing, fencing and the high dive. In this latter event C. Lindemann excelled, clearing about five feet six inches. Harper and Bourne were the scientific boxers. Ezra Allen and I read some directions for fencing and then went through a series of movements that looked like the real article, although every motion had been duly rehearsed.

When the Spring of 1895 opened about twenty men might have been seen running down the back road to Gundy's. We had no track and the side path was easier to run upon than the grass. For the development of sprints, a stretch of turf near the railroad was peeled and spiked shoes were used for the first time. Our contests were held upon the turf. A space of 220 yards was marked out by stakes, and the men were obliged to keep outside of them. Yet in spite of the fact that we held our games upon grass with tennis shoes, some very good work was done. Many of the students do not know that Prof. Nelson Davis was once quite skillful with hammer and shot. That Prof. Riemer was able to run a mile in good time. That Prof. Simpson could hold his own in the walk. That Prof. Lindemann was an excellent hurdler. All of these men and others who have passed to other fields of activity loved sport for itself. We never had contests with other colleges, because we had no track, and they would not admit us to the Association until we could give return games in proper style. We seldom had any more money than was necessary to pay for the programs and advertising. Yet once or twice we had a slight surplus which we gladly gave to the Athletic Association to help remove the annual base-ball deficit. Those who always stood by us, who were always in sympathy with manly sport, who acted as officials in rain or shine, were Professors Perrine, Bartol, Hulley and Rockwood, and Registrar Gretzinger.

Campus Scenes.







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OCTOBER AND MARCH.

(An Attempt.)

I.

EACEFUL and still was the forest that mild afternoon in October, Save that the squirrels chattered and busily gathered provisions. Up from the carpet of brown the tall straight trunks of the chestnut Rose to the verdant roof, the pillars of God's woodland temple, That which in vain men have tried to copy in marble and granite; Ever living it is and gains new strength through the ages. Chestnut the forest was save here and there a gray walnut. But on a ridge in the woodland had grown up a lusty young oak tree, And to its leeward a poplar, as slender in quivering beauty Sleuder and lithe as a maid, and slightly it leaned to the other, Which in its sturdy strength protected its tender companion When like a cruel giant the storm would fain have uptorn it. Thus grew the trees near each other and had grown for years since the oak tree Risen not long from the acorn had seen the beautiful sapling Spring up beside it so green, each day gaining something in beauty. There on that autumn day they seemed as if lovers together. Each for the other seemed fit. Beneath in the mold of the forest Gaining a mutual strength their roots were entwined and inwoven, And in the air their branches in leafy embrace intermingled.

Peaceful and still seemed the forest that mild afternoon in October, But 'twas the calm that forebodes the terrible rage of the storm-king, Resting and gaining new strength for an exhibition of power Soon the heavens grew dark as his brow became gloomy in anger. Not a sound was heard as the forest awaited the tempest, Naught save the tremulous note of a bird seeking frantic for shelter. Then the storm-clouds broke and the wind loud-roaring in fury Smote the wood till it trembled before the mad breath of the giant. Full in the path of the storm the oak and its slender companion Shook and swayed in the blast and the strong tried to shelter the weaker, Till with a mighty rush a stronger gust than the others Seized in its deadly grip the youngster born of acorn, And spite its tough young strength uprooted and east it in anger Down the steep slanting slope. But the force of breath of the storm-king Broken had been by the oak and still the popular was standing, Looking so lonely and sad, it seemed it would have been better, Had it been torn as the oak and died there with its companion, Rather than stand alone with roots half exposed to the weather, Better to perish at once than slowly to wither by inches.

For when the springtime came and the long hard winter was over, When all the other trees into glorious verdancy bursting Roofed overhead once more the temple and gave it new beauty, Then on the slope in the woodland the popular lay naked and barren, Lay close beside the young oak. In weak and enfeebled condition, Brief and in vain had it struggled against the breath of the storm-king, When in March he came and completed his work of destruction.

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Thrice struck the chapel clock and forth to the far-stretching campus, Clad in their quilted suits the players came for the battle, Welcomed with cheers of praise and greeted with loud approbation, Welcomed by thousands of throats, by the pleasure seeking assembly. One team had jerseys of blue, the other was clad in crimson. Giants they were in Physique; each man was a triumph of training. Muscles of iron had they, yet supple and swift as the panther's. Quickly the practice began and the multitude hushed its commotion, Commenting now and then on the kicking or passing or running. Silent the place was save as a thud dull-booming resounding, Told of a muscular punt or a foot-ball rebounding to-earth-ward, Or when a huckster hoarse persistently called for attention. Gathering each on its side the bands of players divided Spreading before each goal to defend it with brain and with muscle. Then rang the cheers afresh and college to college made answer, Thundering forth a challenge, to have it defiantly echoed, Singing a cheering song, inspiring its players with courage.

As in the ancient tourney a knight was incited to battle, Given a new fount of strength as he saw his lady was watching, So as prepared for the struggle a blue jerseyed athlete stood waiting, Saw he among the crowd a maiden at sight of whose presence, Deep in his heart he felt a throb of o'erwhelming emotion. She was the girl whom he loved and loved with that word's deepest meaning. Gazing at her he stood till she noticed his look and returned it, Waving her flag of blue in token of glad recognition, While with uplifted hand her lover returned salutation. Many a college lad, admiring her pure simple beauty, Envied the stalwart youth thus strengthened and helped for the conflict. He was her hero to-day and had been in years of acquaintance. She was his princess fair and nothing he cared for another. He had fought her battles, had guarded her going and coming To and from the school and carried her books and her luncheon, Keeping her ever from harm since they had been toddlers together. She had learned to look up to him, honor respect and then love him. Each for the other seemed fit when gayly they walked to the school-house, Each for the other seemed fit as they stood oft' in low conversation. Thus they were bound by ties of love and of fond recollection.

Soon was the multitude silent, awaiting the rush of the onset.

Nothing was heard in the hush but the tremulous note of the signal.

Then was the battle begun and man to his man rushed in conflict,

Long was the struggle and hard, for equal the teams were and rival,

Using the utmost strength to gain an inch of advantage,

Practicing sly, quick plays or, as suddenly, changing their tactics.

Thus half the contest was fought and no one had crossed the white goal-line.

When for the rest of the game the refreshened young warriors gathered, Once more the pennant was waved and again the gallant quick responded. Smile answered smile and encouraged he turned to the struggle. Fierce if the conflict had been at first, then now it was fearful. Men seemed demon-possessed and forgetful of man's noblest instincts. Animal nature long dormant broke forth from its sleep like a monster. Ancients the players seemed contending in primeval battle. Yet not a point was scored in spite of the strongest endeavors, Till, with a mighty effort, helped on by hoarse voices of thousands, Slowly the boys in blue succeeded in pushing their rivals; But the labor was hard, and short the time yet remaining. Twenty seconds to play and the ball five yards from the goal-line! Then with a mighty leap, a high and a dangerous hurdle, Up flashed a figure, then down, and a dozen men were upon him; But when the tangle was cleared the ball was over the goal-line, Clasped with a close embrace in the arms of a lifeless young hero. Not all the skill of physicians could place in its mansion the lifebreath After it once had deserted the stalwart frame of the athlete, Though with a patient zeal they labored till late in the evening, Urged and entreated and begged by a maiden half wild in her anguish. Changed was her nature that night and the deepest roots of her being Open were shown to the world, that pitied and sighed and passed by her. Looking so lonely she was, it seemed it would have been better, Had she been stricken at once and passed from her place with her lover, Than to be pining away; existing, indeed, but not living, Feeling each moment the pain and the torture of dying by inches. For when the springtime came and the winter of suff'ring was over, When all the earth was glad to welcome the foliage verdant, Then on a hillside where white gleaming stones told of those who Leaving the strife of life had entered into their resting, There 'neath the warming earth the lovers lay sleeping together. Chill winds of March had completed the work of the storm of October.

C. E. P., 'o7.

The Bucknell Mirror.

UR college monthly publication first made its appearance in February, 1882, under the title of "The University Mirror." It superceded "The College Herald" which had been published by a staff elected from the Enepia and Theta Alpha Literary Societies. These societies at that time were bitter rivals and society spirit ran so high that it brought the staff into a clash and stopped the paper. Many attempts were made to reconcile matters and to re-establish

"The Herald," but all these attempts proved futile for the same reason that its publication was

first discontinued.



F. W. BROWN, 96. Editor Mirror, now practicing medicine at Franklin, l'a

A new organization was formed of all the college students who had sufficient interest in the matter to join the association and subscribe for the paper. This organization held its meetings semi-annually to choose a corps of editors and a manager, who should have full control of the paper.

The first editor-in-chief was H. C. Hall, '82,

The first editor-in-chief was H. C. Hall, '82, who has since become President of Hall Institute and occupies other positions of distinction. Under his editorship *The Mirror* came out as a magazine comprising on the average twenty pages of a size about 8 x 10 inches. It had no cover, and on the first page was a large heading with a cut of the main building and under it the motto, "Vita sine literis mors est." Its contents were mostly criticisms, articles on science or reports of lectures and very few, if any, stories. It also comprehended departments now assigned to "The

Orange and Blue." The news items were given in detail and events of very commonplace occurence were mentioned. These came under four seperate heads: Local, which were college items; Seminary Items; Academic and Squibs. The "Squibs" were intended to be short and witty sayings. In fact, the sense of humor was strained to apply to all the four departments. Under Locals, among many others of the same nature, was, "Mr. H. H. Baldridge, '84, has returned from Providence. The girls think it a providential reappearance."

Beginning with October, 1893, there was a decided decrease in the number

of pages printed; likewise, there were fewer literary articles and a condensation of local news. During this time, however, there were often full page illustrations of the several college teams, and also smaller pictures of one of the faculty, or a noted Alumnus. In June, 1893, the paper was published semi-monthly for the first time and was so published until June, 1897. The name was changed to "The Bucknell Mirror" in June, 1893, and still retains that name. In October, 1895, was published the only "Woman's Edition" with Mary B. Harris as Editor-in-Chief.

From June, 1897, until January, 1898, there were no numbers published, but at the beginning of the latter year, No. 1, Volume XVI appeared under the editorship of C. Arthur Lindemann, '98. It was entirely different from the preceding editions and resembled much "The Mirror" of to-day. The pages were greatly reduced in size and number and there was added a fancy cover. The contents were mostly stories. Since then the cover has been much improved and we think the contents have been also.

Among those who have served as editors of "The Mirror" and have since risen to some prominence are: George A. Lung, '83, M. D., who was physician to the President in 1903; F. M. Goodchild, '84, one of the leading pastors in New York City; J. W. A. Young, '87, Ph. D., teacher of Mathematics in University of Chicago; H. M. Kelley, '88, Professor of Biology in Cornell University; Lincoln Hulley, '88, Ph. D., Professor of History in Bucknell University; George E. Fisher, Professor of Science in Susquehanna University; E. M. Heim, Ph. D., Professor of Economic and Political Science in Bucknell University; Llewellyn Phillips '92, M. A., Professor of Rhetoric in Bucknell University; Edwin Maxey, LL. D., Professor of Law in West Virginia University and a well-known writer on political and legal questions.

"The Commencement News" was established June 27, 1887. William E. Staub was Editor-in-Chief of the first edition and William C. Gretzinger was the business manager. Although as first published independently of The Mirror publication association, its object was to aid that paper financially. Ever since the first edition it has proved a financial success, and for several years was a source of great aid to the "The Mirror." At present it is published by the "The Mirror Board." It is issued during commencement week only, four numbers being printed, two editions on commencement day. The first numbers were very small comparatively, but the size has increased every year until the paper has reached its present dimensions. Among those on the different staffs who have since become most prominent are: J. Henry Haslam, a former Editor-in-Chief; and J. T. Hyatt, ex-Vice-Consul to Santiago de Cuba, business manager.

FRESHMANIA: A CONFESSION.

TOLD her I loved her,

(Her eyes were so provoking)
I proposed—, she opposed—,

"O, but you're only joking!"

"No," quoth I, and drew near, (Her lips were very trying)
"No, by Venus, I am not."—

"Yes, but you're only guying."

Now, what was I to do?

(Her smile was so transcending)

We, but more I will not tell,

Our rapture hath no ending.

One lone star is left for me In the dome of dusky blue; One lone star, with the mystery Of its quivering paleness new.

The long, thin clouds sweep through its light
But ever and anon
Without its veil—all trembling, white—
The star, my eyes have won.

And now thy light is fading fast, And in the blue arch high Only a golden tear at last Is left in the gleaming sky.

Bucknell's Basket-Ball Record.

A LLEGHENY has the distinction of being the first college team to defeat Bucknell in basket-ball on her own floor. This is the tenth season that the game has been played here and up to last Wednesday night the Orange and Blue has been able to defeat every college team she played against.



C. A. WEVMOUTH, '00. Basket-Ball Captain, '98-99 Now a' Garden City, L. I.

Wednesday night's defeat was in fact only the third suffered by Bucknell at home since the game was introduced. Danville won the first game ever played here, in 1895, scoring three goals to Bucknell's two. The next defeat at home came in March 1899, when the Clover Wheelmen of Philadelphia won by a score of 18 to 16. The Wheelmen made a trip through this part of the State and defeated nearly every team they played. On the Bucknell team that year were Bell, Wassell, Weymouth, Conover and Elliott, with Goodall and Theiss as substitutes.

Basket-ball was introduced at Bucknell by W. C. Gretzinger and Charles Firth during the winter term 1895. The Danville game, mentioned above, was the only contest that season. There was more activity the following year, though the team did not meet with much success. Bloomsburg, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport all defeated Bucknell on their own floors. The only victory of the season was over Lock Haven, which was played in Tustin Gymnasium. This was Bucknell's initial victory in

basket-ball. The team disbanded early that year owing to base-ball practice. The uniform worn by the players the first two seasons would look odd to-day, the trousers being full length and fastened at the bottom with straps.

Five games were played in 1897, of which Bucknell won four. Among the victories were one over University of Penusylvania here and one over Williamsport on the latter's floor. The only game lost was to State at State.

Four won and four lost was the record in 1898, Cornell being one of the teams defeated. The following year was disastrons, two games only being won, while five were lost and one was tied. The tie game was with Williamsport, at Williamsport. In 1900 the team won six and lost three, Cornell again being among the vanquished teams.

The season of 1901 marks a new era in basketball for Bucknell. The Orange and Blue began a victorious career which has been interrupted by only four defeats in the three and one-half seasons that have elapsed. In 1901 the team won 12 games and lost one, Williamsport defeating us at Williamsport by a score of 8 to 5. The following year the team won 12 and lost two, Princeton and Allegheny being the only teams to defeat Bucknell that year. It is rather singular that no team was able to defeat Bucknell from the time they met Allegheny at Meadville nearly two years ago till the Crawford county boys came down here last week. In 1903 the team won every game played, including two games with Williamsport, one here and one there. Indeed Bucknell was the first team to defeat



A. A. SMITH, ESQ., '98. Basket-Ball Captain, '97-'98. Now practicing law, at Williamsport, Pa.

Williamsport on her own floor in several years. The totals, including this season, are 50 won, 18 lost and one tied.

It is noteworthy that Bucknell never defeated State at State and State never won a victory in Lewisburg. Bucknell, however, always did better at State than State did here.

From the "Orange and Blue."

Euepia.

EUEPIA LITERARY SOCIETY, organized at the close of the summer session of 1850, held its first meeting on Saturday, November 9, 1850, in the Academic Building, now the Academy. The adoption of a constitution and by-laws, and matters, such as pertain to the organization of a society, occupied the attention of the members for the first few meetings. After perfecting its organization, the society settled down to the carrying out of a regular program for each meeting.

On March 15, 1851, the society met in its new quarters in West Wing, the large room at the west end of the third floor. Later on in its history the meeting place was changed to the present location in the Main Building, where the flowery orators of this great society still hold forth, delighting the assembled throng with their eloquence.

Previous to the year 1867 the society had been called Euepian, but, in the records of the meetings held in that year, in some unaccountable way the name began to be written Euepia, and in this form has come down to us.

Politics played an important part in the earlier life of the literary society. In fact, politics occupied the place in the society then that it now does in athletics. A man's highest ambition in college was to become president of the literary society and editor of the *College Herald*. The editor of the *College Herald* was selected by Euepia and Theta Alpha societies, but politics became so hot that a deadlock resulted, with the effect that publication of the paper ceased, and the *Mirror* took its place. In speaking of life in college old Alumni relate many an interesting story of sleepless nights spent in hatching out some scheme to confound their political enemies.

But the literary society, aside from being the arena for political gladiators and the rostrum for embryonic Websters, was the social world of the college. It was the custom for each retiring president to present the society with a large cake, and the disposal of the cake of course resulted in a jollification meeting. Then, too, open meetings—purely social—were held, at which the ladies of the Seminary were present by invitation, and at which according to the records of the society, "delicacies in the way of ice cream, cake, bananas, oranges, etc.," were served. The social side does not stand out prominently to-day because of the formation of fraternities and other social organizations.

Although we do not wish to seem too pessimistic in this history of Euepia, yet we are compelled to lament the fact that our orators do not receive the praise they deserve. In former years the orator was the hero, just as the athlete is the hero now. Eloquence was the test then; now it is physical strength.

Through all her career of politics, social life, and oratory, Euepia has remained at the front. Her orators have won many victories. Her fame will abide. May she continue in the future, as she has been in the past, the mother of great sons!

THERE was a young student from Blyghe She could learn anything if she'd tryghe, But she neglected her books, And spoiled her good looks, For a golf ball has knocked out her eyghe.



CHAMPION BASE-BALL TEAM, OF 1871.

J. Hampstone, H. H. Bliss, H. S. Hickman, H. M. Shellenberger, F. G. Teed, J. K. Bogert, F. S. Marr, Wm. T. Grier, W. C. Bartol, Captain

Early Base-Ball at Bucknell.

N the 60's, when base-ball was rapidly coming into favor as a national game, Bucknell, then young was among the schools that put a 'varsity nine in the field. This nine owing to a lack of funds on the part of the University with which to carry on athletics, and the poor traveling facilities of the times, had a schedule necessarily short. On its schedule were teams principally of near-by towns, few schools being within reach.

The 'Varsity nine were known as the "Olympians" nutil 1887, when they assumed the name of the University. The name of the University that time was changed from the University at Lewisburg, to Bucknell University. To have had the nine known under the title of "Lewisburg" would have confused it with a base-ball team then existing in the town.

The members of the Olympians paid their own expenses individually. The team—aided occasionally by a subscription from the student body—bought all needed outfits. No admission price was asked from spectators at the games; so the source of revenue from which all expenses of the team are now met did not then exist. In fact, the games were played rather to decide the superiority of teams and to afford exercise and pleasure, to the players than for the purpose of giving amusement to the spectators.



W. C. BARTOL, A. M., PH. D., '72. Captain of Champion Base-ball Team 172 Now Professor of Mathematics at Bucknell.



LINCOLN HULLEY, A. M., PH. D., 188.

Captain of the Base-ball Team of '86-'87 Now Professor of History at Bucknell.

Many customs and rules of the sport in those days differed greatly from those now existing. A peculiar difference in customs was the manner in which the pitcher delivered the ball. Instead of swinging his arm around in front of the body, drawing it back and releasing the ball with a snapping movement, as is done at the present time, the pitcher, up until about the year 1878, would deliver the ball with an underhand movement beneath the shoulder and past his hip, the motion being made much like that of a "cricket" bowler. The catcher, like the rest of the players, wore no protecting mit on either hand. This last was in some measure responsible for the large scores since it increased the number of errors. But vicious swings of their long "wagon tongue" bats together with a ball like hard rubber aided in making the scores high and the games long. The scores were almost always to be written in two figures, usually running into the thirties or forties. At times the scores

reached a height which seem incrediable without a knowledge of base-ball as it was played in the days of the Olympians

The team was rarely beaten, so that the Olympians were very much respected as opponents, and it was considered a distinction to defeat them. For four years they held their record unspotted, loosing it at the end of that time only by a small score. In '71 the



J. O. SHIPMAN, '89 Captain of the Base-ball Team '87-'88. Now engaged in Civil Engineering at Shamokin, Pa.

team, then at its best, went to Harrisburg—at that time considered a long trip—and defeated the Harrisburg nine, which had several players from the Philadelphia "Athletics" on its team for the contest.

Other records made from year to year might be mentioned which show that at all times the Olympians maintained a high standard of perfection. And the succeeding teams of the University have not put these early players to shame. For Bucknell's team has been during the past and still is a team worthy of the institution it represents.



HARVEY F. SMITH, '94. Captain of base-ball teams of '90-'93 and manager foot-ball teams '93-'94. Now Practicing Medicine, Harrisburg, Pa.







THE "TRIUMVIRATE,"

Theta Alpha.

STRANGE as it may seem, yet the fact was painfully discovered, that data, with reference to the establishment of our Literary Societies, and their successive stages of development, are very scant. When this novitiate historian was asked to sketch the progress of Theta Alpha, prompted by the expectancy of finding an abundance of documentary evidence as to the society's identity, he gave his sails to the zephyrs of literary ambition and was wafted against a rock. Moral: Ye Pedestrian Club and Shakesperian exponents, keep your records intact and secure; for, some day in the far distant future some poor oppressed youth may be called upon to present an account of the important part you are supposed to play in college life.

Theta Alpha was born in the year of our Lord, 1846. However, his Grecian parents were loath to decide upon a name for their robust and rapidly growing babe, consequently the boy was known as Literary Society until 1850 when he was called Theta Alpha.

"Thet" was a bright boy and one of great intellectual and oratorical promise. His early education consisted of debate, recitations, essays and orations. Strange to say the curriculum pursued by "Thet" during his long collegiate course has not been changed: hence we must infer that these early educators built a firm foundation. For him a "cinch" course was chosen—had only one recitation a week and that, in his under-classman years, on Saturday morning at 9.30. When "Thet" became an upper-classman, for his own personal convenience, time of recitation was changed to Friday evening at 7.00.

Many interesting anecdotes might be cited setting forth the peculiarities of his development. However, as a result of his long literary training "Thet," in company with his twin brother "Euep," engaged in the publishing business. Their greatest and most popular publication was the old "College Herald." Though a magazine of much literary merit and one which reflected much credit upon both "Thet" and "Euep," and honor upon their Alma Mater yet "The College Herald" was short lived, expiring in 1875.

Then too, many, many dark questions and dry problems have been illumined and solved in the weekly recitations of this learned youth—a strong vociferous exponent of "Womens Rights" and "Down with the Saloon." Under the

intoxicating voice and magnetic presence of this famous declaimer many an unsophisticated youth has been inspired to flights of oratory in which heroes have been hailed, dignitaries defied and many wrongs righted.

The question may be asked why "Thet" does not graduate. It is not because he hasn't brains enough, nor because he "takes to hazing inasmuch as he does not stand in with the ladies." Oh, no! He is a valuable man and the University has seen fit to make him a "Frater in Urbe" or something of the sort which makes his stay permanent. "Thet" is a popular fellow belongs to all the "frats," Π B ϕ , etc., expected. He is also much interested in "non-frat" life; taking an active part in it.

Thus we see how Theta Alpha came into existence and the active part he has played in college life. But leaving jokes aside, the literary society performs a valuable function in the student life. While at present the god of prosperity graciously smiles upon it, yet a more active interest should be taken in it because of a more general participation.

The man who holds close what he gets,
There's nothing slow with him.
'Tis cheaper far than twenty jets
To burn one lantern dim.—Main College

They say there's a war in Japan And the papers we eagerly scan, The names that we find Are as clear to our mind As the literature on a tea can.



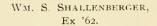
THOS. CHAMBERLIN, '58.

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Col. Chamberlin was born in Lewisburg and graduated from Bucknell with degree of A. B. He entered the army with the rank of Major, and was made Colonel in 1864. He was seriously wounded at the battle of Gettysburg. The Colonel's war record was exceptionally brilliant. He is now vice-president of the Leutonia Insurance Company.



S. W. GILPIN, '98.



Hon. Wm. Shallenberger was born at Mt. Pleasant, 1839. After completing his preparatory education at Mt. Pleasant Institute he entered Bucknell, 1859, and remained one year, leaving to enter the Union army. In 1881 he received the degree of A. M. from Bucknell. He served as first lieutenant in the Civil War, and was seriously wounded at Gettysburg. He was a member of Congress 1877–83, and was appointed Second Assistant Postmaster General and he still serves in that capacity. He was a member of Φ K Ψ Fraternity.



W. S. SHALLENBERGER.

SIMON WARD GILPIN.

Mr. Gilpin was a member of the Class of '98. He took the Scientific Course and graduated with Sc. B. Mr. Gilpin prepared for teaching and is Superintendent of Schools at Virginia, Minn.

Mr. Gilpin was a member of the K Σ Fraternity.



WARD R. BLISS.

WARD R. BLISS, '74.

Hon. Ward Bliss was born in Lewisburg, 1855. He graduated from Bucknell with the degree of A. B.; in three years was awarded that of A. M. He was admitted to the Delaware County bar in 1878; and in 1881 he began the publication of "The Weekly Reporter," the legal paper of the county. He became a member of the State Legislature in 1889, and was elected again in 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901 and 1902.

He was a member of Σ X Fraternity.



CHAS. KOONCE.

T. M. SHANAFELT, '61.

Rev. Shanafelt grandated from Bucknell with the degree of A. B., later he received the degree of D. D. After spending a few years in Michigan, he moved to Huron, South Dakota, where he has worked faithfully for many years as Pastor and Secretary of the North and South Dakota Baptist Conventions. He is an able missionary and the author of some valuable works.



T. M. SHANAFELT, '61.

CHAS. KOONCE.

Mr. Koonce was a member of the Class of '92. While in college he took an active part in the literary life. He played on the 'Varsity eleven during the season of '90. Mr Koonce took the work in the classical course preparatory for law, and is now located in Youngstown, Ohio. Where he is engaged in the practice of law.

He was a member of Φ K Ψ Fraternity.



CARLYSLE SUMMERBELL, '97.

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President Summerbell was born at Springboro, Pa., in 1873. He prepared for college at Lerch's Private School and at Bucknell Academy. He was awarded A. B., in 1897, and A. M., 1898, from Bucknell. He was pastor Broadway Christian Church for two years; and then succeded to the presidency of Palmer College, Le Grande, Iowa, which position he still efficiently fills. He is a frequent and able contributor to "The Herald of Gospel Liberty."

GEO. T. COOPER, '02.

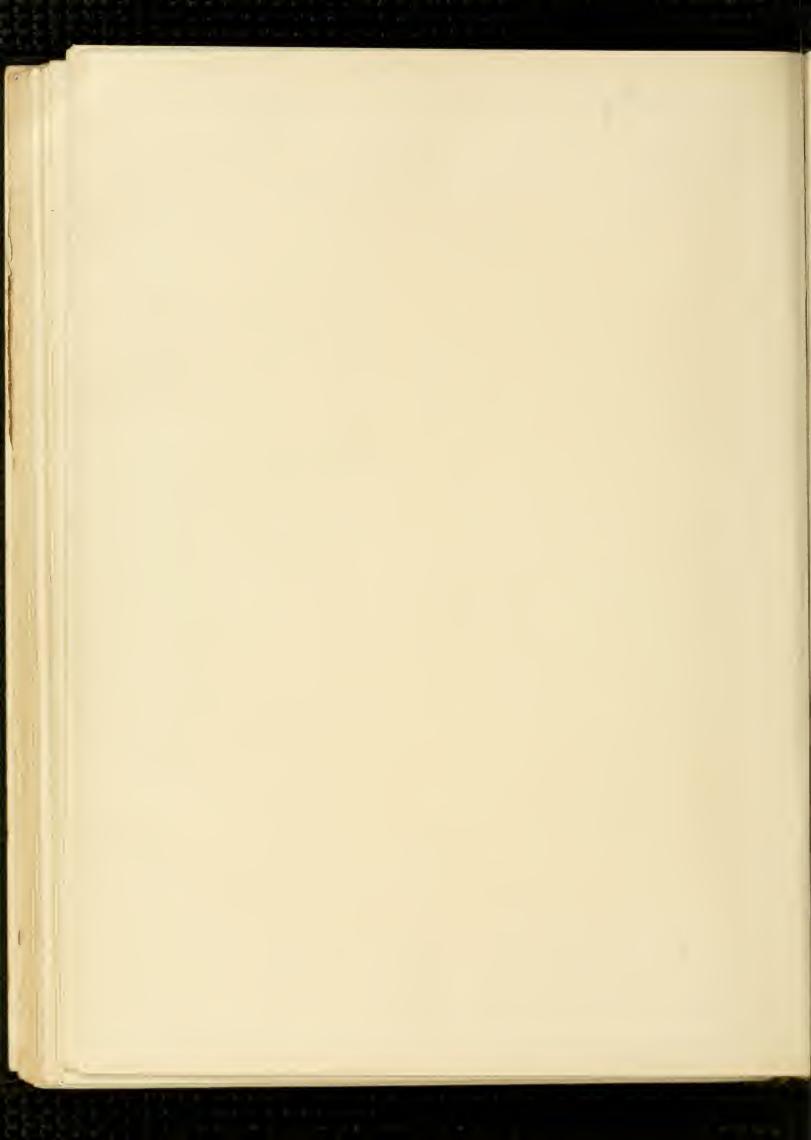
Mr. Cooper graduated from Bucknell in 1902 with the degree of B. S. Before completing his course in college, Prof. Cooper taught several years in Lewistown, Pa., which is his home. He is now at the head of the schools in Millroy, Pa.



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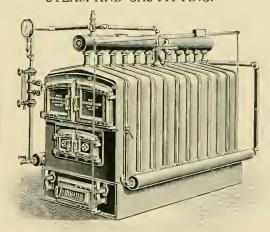
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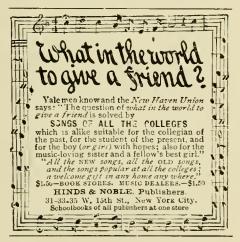
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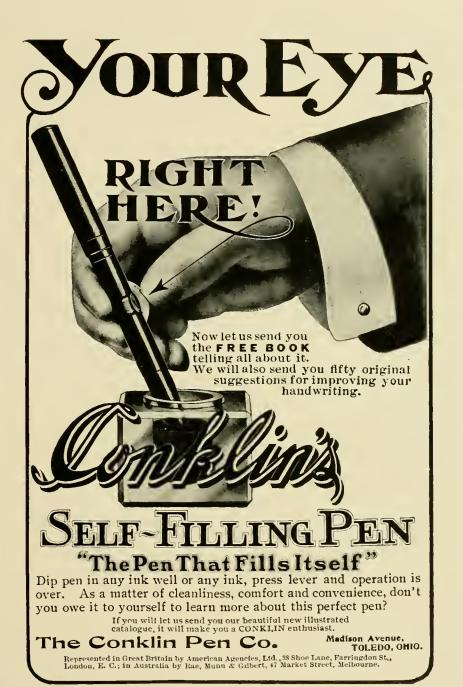
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